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# **GERMANS TORPEDO** WARSHIP MAJESTIC

**British Steamer Is Blown** Up While At Anchor at Sheerness---328 Perish

#### PRZEMYSL SURROUNDED

**Teutonic Allies Sever Commu**nications Between Former Austrian Fortress and Lemberg

-The British Battleship Majestic, was unable to proceed and the varianother of the ships supporting the ous others suffered brom breakallied army on the Gallipoli penin, downs necessitating repairs of greatsula, was torpedoed and sunk by a er or less importance which took German submarine this morning, them out of the game for varying Nearly all the officers and crew were saved.

#### Princess Irene Blown Up-

At about the same time the Steam- maneuvers. er Princess Irene, which was built Sheerness, where she was undergoing repairs. All her crew, numbering parent." about 250, except one seamon, and besides seventy-eight dock yard BRYAN SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON workmen, who were aboard at the time, lost their lives.

The Majestic which was the oldest battleship on the active list of Declares Half the Money Spent in the British navy, is the sixth battleship lost by the allies since the beginning of the operations against the Dardanelles and the second which has fallen a victim to German submarines which recently arrived in those waters.

#### Submarine Menace Growing.

home waters and these vessels pro-line mise to take an active part in the operations in the narrow waters of the Adriatic whereas in the Aegean numerous islands afford good shelnumerous islands afford good shel- missioaries and teachers.

their numbers the carrying on of Mr. Bryan. sea borne trade becomes more and more hazardous. The admiralty still tleships could better be spent in edubelieves that the American Steamer cating the young men of other na- Brazil and Argentina, as govern-Nebraskan, now on her way to Liv- tions in our schols." erpool, was torpedoed and in addied a Danish captain that he had no lasting friends. orders to sink Danish vessels.

Continue to Batter Russ Lines. Amidst the activities on land and sea and in the air, from the Dar- China was the youngest country in Forecasters State Warmer Weather danelles to the waters around the the family of republics and loked British Isles, middle Galicia re- to the United States as an elder sister mains the scene of the greatest and whose example and advice were of most important figating. There the greatest service. The commission Austrians and Germons continue to was entertained by the secretary of fair weather with rising temperatures batter at the Russian lines to the war this afternono at a Fort Myer is following the cold wave and killnortheast and southeast of Przemysl drill. and, according to reports which have not been confirmed by official statements, they have severed communications between the former Au-

If these reports are true, Przemysl was taken by the Russians after a place of Admiral Lord Fisher who by the wave probably would have long siege is again surrounded.

strian fortress and Lemberg.

It would appear, however, that while the Teutonic allies are pressing very hard on the fortress they have not yet forged the circle, the completion of which is being stub-

#### bornly opposed by the Russians. Force Another Crossing.

The Germans have forced another crossing of the San river eleven miles north of Przemysl and have extended by several miles the zone held by them east of the San. To Thomas McDernon of Waterloo, Ia., the southeast they also claim to is listed as dangerously wounded. have broken the Russian lines and to have taken some important po-

Despite all these claims Petrograd announces with the greatest optimism and belief that the Russian reinforcements will be able to stem the Austro-German onslaught.

In the west the French and British report further advances which are generally denied by the Germans. The latter, who themselves, have made another air raid on the allied side to which must now be Southend, make no reference to the added the losses sustained by the MAIL PASSENGER French statement that eighteen sinking of the battleships Triumph French airmen flew over Ludwig- and Majestic. shaefn and, dropping bombs, setting fire to a chemical works which has been engaged in manufacturing operations for the German war office the Trentino and Istria and have late today in a rough sea. The ten Borough is dead in a Boulogne hossince the outbreak of the war.

Turks on the Gallipoli peninsula. Turks Bury 3,000 Dead.

During the armistice which the

DANIELS TO SEEK REMEDY FOR BREAKDOWNS OF SUBMARINES

States Every Effort of the Navy Depariment Will be Directed to Improve Records During Recent DEFINITE PLAN IS PRESENTED AT Maneuvers.

Washington, May 27 .-- With unoficial reports indicating that half of the twelve submarines assigned to participate in the war game with the Atlantic fleet were at least partially ineffective, Secretary Daniels to-day declared his determination to make a thorough investigation to find the cause of and if possible a remedy for the too frequent breakdowns of the navy's underwater craft.

'With the growing importance of

the submarine as an instrument of warfare," said the secretary, "I feel that too much attention cannot be paid to this branch of the service and very effort of the department will be directed to improving the records made by the submarines during the recent maneuvers. The submarine is still in an experimental stage and the boat of two years ago, as compared with those now in active ser-TALIANS KEEP UP OFFENSIVE vice abroad, is probably even more comparatively obselete than an automobile of three years ago. Of the twelve subcarines, which came to LONDON, May 27 .- (10:45 p. m.) New York for the maneuvers one lengths of time. Reports unofficial gave a number varying from five to seven as the total submarines effec- tically legal tender in the payment tive during a certain period of the of these duties and for other pur-

"The machinery of a submarine is last year for the Canadian Pacific very delicate. The battery trouble. British Columbia coast service and as already announced we hope to der to the same extent, to facilitate which was taken over by the admir- have eliminated in our newer boats alty at the commencement of the if the Edison battery lives up to its United States which spend millions war, was accidentally destroyed by preliminary tests. The other troubles an explosion while at anchor at are being eliminated with each new in Chile.

# FOR CHINESE COMMISSION

Battleships Could be Better Spent in Educating Young Men of Other the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Washington, May 27 .- Secretary pected to make reports. Bryan was the chief speaker at a luncheon given today by the Washsecretary thanked the

While the warships are able to secure its safety better by making of encouragement to ship builders escape them in the waters around the friends who love her, than by mak-British Isles, with the increase in ing other nations fear her," said either by direct or indirect subsi-

"Half the money we spend in bat-

tion, the British steamer Morwenna, ernments, by discarding impliments ture will not see a repetition of conbound for Canada and the Danish of terror, dare build citadels in the ditions that arose in the shipping steamer Betty have been sunk by sub- hearts of men. By giving other world after the European war bemarines. Only a few days ago the nations their ideals, republics ful- gan. commander of a submarine inform- fill the laws of service and make

David Yui, secretary of the commission responding to Mr. Bryan's speech, on behalf of Mr. Chang. chairman of the commission, said

#### ADMIRAL JACKSON TO

Admiral Sir Henry Bradwardine Pennsylvania and New York. Jackson has been appointed first which less than three months ago sea lord of the admiralty to take the said tonight the territory affected resigned recently owing, it is said, light frost tonight but that warmer to differences with Winston Spencer weather would follow tomorrow to Churchill then first lord of the ad- continue for the next several days. miraly Admiral Sir Arthyr Knivet Wilson will remain with the board of admirality in an advisory capaci- grees below freezing early today and

#### IOWAN DANGEROUSLY

WOUNDED Ottawa, May 27-In the list of casualties in the Canadian contin- FIND OFFICER OF FISHERIES gent at the front received today,

rific counter -attacks delivered of the Booth Fisheries company of cotton waste. The shipments were against the positions which the al- Chicago was found dead late today detected as the result of an X-ray lies had strongly fortified. The in a vacant room on the seventeenth examination and were seized. Turks came under the fire of the floor of a downtown office building ships at the same time.

Italians Continue Offensive.

ces which are waiting for them be- safely reached Metinicus Island. aind entrenchments,

Turks asked for, they buried many charge of the department of the move than 3,000 dead, while the war office having to do with the Gilmore won from Willie Schaefer the colors continues throughout Its British gathered up no less than supply of munitions and with the in their ten round boxing match here aly, the volunteers including every

#### **WOULD CREATE MARKET** FOR BILL OF EXCHANGE

PAN-AMERICAN FINANCIAL MEETING

Features of the Conference Are a General Session, a Luncheon Given by Secretary McAdoo and a Trip to Mt. Vernon on the Presidential Yacht.

Washington, May 27-A definite plan for the creation of a market for bills of exchange drawn on banks in the United States and payable in dollars was presented today at the conference between representatives of the business and financial interests of the United States and Chilean delegation attending the Pan-American financial |conference.

Big Interests Behind Plan. It was said tonight that the Guggenheim Copper interests, the Bethlehem Steel company and the Du-Pont Powder company, all of which have large interests in Chile, are behind the plan, which would involve exchange aggregating at least \$20,000,000 a year. Representatives of the United States on this conference group were told that Chile exacted an export duty on nitrate and had provided that 90 day bills of exchange on London, payable in pounds sterling, shall be pracposes. It was suggested that a law be enacted to make bills drawn on banks in the United States legal tenthe business of the interests in the each year in wages and in purchases

The Chileans promised to urge their government to take the steps necessary. Later it was said the same proposal will be made to other South American countries where tills on London are legal tender. Features of the conference today were a general session, a luncheon given by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and a trip to Mt. Vernon on

Tomorrow there will be more group conferences and a general session at which the groups are ex-

Want Plan Submitted. It became apparent today that sev-The submarine menace is a grow- ington board of trade to the honor- eral of the South American nations ing one both in the Aegean Sea and The secretary thanked the Chinese Chinese have some concrete plan for improvement of steamshsip facilities submitted to the conference before adjournment Saturday. Several of the countries particularly interested have declared themselves, through dies.

The Argentine delegation is anxious that at least the United States ments or through private capital, Mr. Bryan said Democratic gov- take action to assure that the fu-

#### GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER IS FOLLOWING COLD WAVE

Will Follow Today and Continue Several Days.

Washington, May 27.-Generally ing frosts which swept down from the upper Canadian provinces last night, causing damage in the agri-SUCCEED LORD FISHER. cultural districts along the great London, May 27-(11:57 p. m.) lakes, through northern and western

> Forecasters at the weather bureau Reports from upper Michigan said temperatures there fell several depoints in New York and northern Pennsylvania reported low May records the temperatures ranging from 38 to 42 degrees.

# COMPANY DEAD IN VACANT ROOM

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27 .- Chris-These losses were sustained in ter- ern Fisheries company, a subsidary resin and the other in 178 bales of in which the company had its offi- through the filing of the false mani-The repulse of these counter-at- ces. These were two bullet holes in tacks and the carrying out of at- Buschmann's head. A pistol, from the port to transmit untrue and intacks by the allies themselves have which two shots had been fired, was resulted in considerable losses on found on the floor near the body.

Rockland, Maine, May 1217 .- The mail passenger steamer W. G. But-The Italians continue their of man sank while on her regular run gress of their operations against the contact with the main Austrian for after a hard row of seven miles, was 27 years old.

David Lloyd-George today took GILMORE BESTS SCHAEFER. Racine, Wis., May 27.-Freddie 27.-(7:40 p.m.)-The rush to join

12,000 Turkish rifles, proof that the Turkish losses have been extremely heavy.

Helena .... 62

The wording to the critics at age and profession. Already twenty age and profession. The boys are welter members of parliament and fifty. The monastery was built in the San Francisco .... 62

The boys are welter members of parliament and fifty to increasing greatly the supplies. Winnipeg ..... 66

Winnipeg ..... 66

# War News Summarized

part in the latest events connected with the European war. The British Battleship Majestic has been sent to the bottom off Gallipoli peninsula by a German tor-The losses on the Majectic, as in the case of the Tri-

umph, have not been computed. The British Steamer Morwenna was sunk not far from the Old Head of Kinsale, where the Lusitania disaster occurred and the Danish Steamer Betty was disposed of in the North Sea, both by German submarines.

The British Submarine E-11 has made a long trip under mine fields part of the way through the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmora up to the very waters of Constantinople a distance of approximately 200 miles. In the course of this expedition she sunk an ammuition vessel in the sea of Marmora, torpedoed a supply ship at Bodosto and discharged a torpedo at a transport along the arsenal at Constantinople the

effect of which is not known. Another tragedy of the sea has occurred at Sheerness where the British auxiliary steamer Princess Irene has been blown up by an accidental explosion on board. More than 300 lives are reported to have been lost in this disaster, the ship being blown to frag-

The Turks report that they have captured a transport which was attempting a landing at Boudroun under the protection of

guns from a French cruiser. What is officially described as "the finest aerial exploit yet acaccomplished during the war" has been carried out by a squadron of 18 French aeroplanes which dropped bombs on the great explosives factory at Ludwigshafen and an annex near Oppau, which are declared by the French war office to have set the factory buildings on fire. Shortly after the raid the entire section where the factories were located was enveloped in vast clouds of smoke. Seventeen of the aeroplanes returned to their

The heaviest fighting of the war still prevails in the Galician districts where the Teutonic allies are still pressing close upon the Russians. Over 2,000 prisoners and six guns are declared to have been captured by the Austro-Germans east of Radymno and nearly 3,000 men and even machine guns near Gousskow.

On the western front, in Belgium and in France and along the Austro-Italian frontier engagements also are taking place at various points.

Vienna says that in Tyrol to the southeast of Trent and on the Carinthian frontier the Italians bombarded Austrian positions with heavy guns and that on the coast King Victor Emmanuel's men crossed the frontier at several points but that those who advanced to the Austrian positions were repulsed.

Two companies of Italians were annihilated by the Austrian machine guns on the border to the northeast of Trent, according to the Austrian report.

#### CHARGE CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD U. S. BY FILING FALSE MANIFEST

Two Shipments of a Fine Grade of Rubber Are Alleged to Have Been Falsely Manifested for Export to Germany Through Italy

New York, May 27-A conspiracy to defraud the United States through the filing of a false manifest on exports of rubber in order to conceal COMPEL AUSTRIANS TO LEAVE its contraband character is alleged in indictments sfound by the federal grand jury today against Harry Rall Salomon, his cousin, Albert Salomon of the importing and exporting firm of Salomon brothers, of this city; Albert B. Newman, a commission merchant, Franz Rosenberg of Hanover, Germany representative here of an Austrian rubber company, and Sigmund Karman, of Budapest, Hungary, a rubber expert, who also is said to be in this city

Two shipments of a fine grade of rubber, valued at \$50,000, are alleged to have been falsely manifested for export to Germany by way of ian H. Buschmann, 36 years old, Italy. One lot, it is stated, was treasurer-manager of the Northwest | found concealed in 300 barrels of

The defendants are alleged fest to have caused the collector of accurate reports to Washington in violation of the federal criminal code.

#### STEAMER SINKS CAPT. GRENFELL DIES

FROM WOUNDS. London, May 28 .- (1:59 a. m.) -Captain The Hon. Julian H. F. fensive on the frontiers of the Tyrol, between Metinicus and Rockland Grenfell, son and heir of Baron Destaken a chain of important positions passengers and the crew of four took pital from wounds received from a The allies report continued pro- but they have not yet come into to the ship's two small boats and shrapnel shell. Captain Grenfell

> RUSH TO JOIN COLORS. Italian Frontier, via Paris, May

#### CAPTAIN IS CERTAIN SHIP WAS TORPEDOED

#### MEMBERS OF NEBRASKAN'S CREW ARE AGREED TORPEDO HIT SHIP

Forwarded to State Department.

Liverpool, May 28.—(2:56 a. m.) which was disabled Tuesday night by an explosion off the coast of Ireland, arrived here shortly before midnight. The captain said: "I saw no submarine but I am certain it was a torpedo which hit us."

"Moreover a submarine could not have tailed to see our name and nationality, which was outlined in huge letters on our sides."

The merbers of the crew of the Nebraskan were agreed that the explosion was undoubtedly caused by a torpeda The forward part of the ship is

completely wrecked. Furnishes Sworn Statement.

Washington, May 27 .- Ambassador Page at London cabled the state department tonight that Captain Greene of the American Steamship Nebraskan had given the naval attache of the embassy a sworn statement at Liverpool concerning the explosion on his ships off the Irish coast Tuesday and that the attache was returning to London.

Lieutenant Powers, the attache was accompanied to Liverpool by naval constructor McBride who is expected to make an examination tomorrow with the hope of ascertaining definitely whether the Nebraskan was damaged by a mine or a

torpedo. The captain's affidavit will be forwarded to the state department as soon as Lieutenant Powers reaches London but any decision as to action by the American government probably will be delayed until the constructors report is received In day Captain Greene said his ship either struck a mine or was torpedoed and officials think his affidavit may not be more definite.

#### Await Definite Proof.

Any diplomatic action as a result of the incident will be deferred un- ing four inches an hour at Manhattil there is definite proof of the cause of the explosion Should it develop that the vessel was torpedevelop that the vessel was torpeon the action of the American govvisit and search before an attack upon any merchantman This case is Kansas City. somewhat similar to that of the American Tank Steamer Gulflight. Although the German admiralty is said to have denied that a German submarine attacked the Gulflight the American government has concluded from the investigation of naval officers and such testimony as was furnishsed by the first officer of the ship, that it was torpedoed by a German submarine.

If it is proved that the Nebraskan was partially wrecked by a mine, the case would be similar to the misnaps to the American cotton ships Evelyn and Carib, which struck mines the responsibility for which has nev-

er been fixed. Count VonBernstorff, the German ambassador today formally presented a memorandum to the state department stating the mines laid by Germany were of such a character as would become innocuous when I unloosed. Previously the British States similar assurances.

# TRAIN ABOUT TO ENTER CANADA

BLAINE, Wn., May 27.-Mrs. E K. Schwegel, wife of the Austrian consul at St. Louis and her two sons were compelled last night by Canadian immigration officials at White Rock, on the frontier, to leave a Great Northern train on which they were about to enter Canada.

They had been visiting the San Francisco Exposition and had tickets to return home over the Canadian Pacific. The British consul in Seattle was appealed to but said he could do nothing.

They will be obliged to take an American route home.

#### ILLINOIS ELKS ELECT. East St. Louis, Ill., May 27-Ex-

pressions of confidence in President Wilson were voted by the Illinois Elks, whose annual convention here WEATHER FORECAS closed tonight. Dr. Myron T. Snell of Litchfield was elected president of the state association and Danville was chosen as the next convention city. Other officers elected were: Garret Daly of Canton, vice president; James A. Finlin secretary; W. W. Arnold of Robinson, treasur- showers south.

#### OFFERS ESCORIAL

PALACE TO POPE. day were: Madrid, via Paris, May 28 .- (1:10 Jacksonville . ... a. m.) -It is said here that King Al- Boston .. .. .. 58 fonso has offered the Escorial Palace Baffalo .. .. .. to Pope Benedict as a residence in New York . . . . 60 a case the pontiff decides to leave New Orleans . . . . 74 Italy.

famous Monastery of San Lorenzo, St. Paul .. .. .. 56

# ARIZONA SENATE REFUSES TO

Vote is Answer to Numerous Pleas, One by Bryan on Ground that Execution Might Adversely Affect American Interests in Mexico.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 27-By a vote of 9 to 4, the Arizona state senate declined tonight Governor George Commander Gives Naval Attache of W. P. Hunt's request to memorialize American Embassy at London the state board of pardons and par-Concerning Explosion-Will be oles to reprieve the five Mexicans condemned to die tomorrow at the Florence penitentiary.

The vote was the senate's answer to numerous pleas for mercy, one The American Steamer Nebraskan, of which was made by William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, on the ground that the execution might adversely affect American interests in Mexico.

to report, at the request of General Francisco Villa and the senate in adopting the resolution reiterating approval of the course taken by the board of pardons and paroles declared that the suggestions of the secretary of state and requests of Villa and of Governor Hunt were "not in accord with either the sirit or letter of the law."

This resolution was forwarded to the board of pardons and paroles which met at Florence tonight. The house of representatives was not in session when Governor Hunt sent of mercy to the borad of pardons and paroles. It will not meet until tomorrow.

#### MEAGRE REPORTS TELL OF SEVERAL waterway bill by a vote of 33 to 9. DEATHS BY FLOODS AND LIGHTNING

Rising Waters Demoralize Commun nication in Parts of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Kansas City, May 27-A terrific rain storm which broke over the greater part of Kansas, eastern Missouri and parts of Oklahoma late years after work is begun. today, following upon the heavy sections tell of several deaths by

companied the storm. All streams in the district are J. A. Martin and Orson Thurber,

sundown would have no bearing up- swollen by flood water near Chan- gross it and have it signed by the ute, Kansas. Their bodies were speaker of the house and the presiernment which always has insisted swept a half mile down the stream. dent of the senate. upon the exercise of the right of Elmer W. Jones, a lineman, was killed by lightning while at work in

At Fort Scott, Kansas, Otis Crow floode stream.

#### LASSEN PEAK S SCALED FOR FIRST TIME SINCE THE RECENT ERUPTIONS

Prof. Halway Says the Two Craters Have Undergone Radical Trans- Progressive member from Chicago formations, Both now Being Filled.

San Francisco, May 27.—Lassen Peak was scaled today for the first of a better womanhood. ime since the recent huge and desity of California. In a telegraph ernor Dunne: report to the Associated Press to-

both now being filled. believed, from the volcano.

dating many miles of farm lands, macy. was the result, he thinks of the nelting of the snow on the mountain made by Governor Dunne have not sides by hot ashes.

TRAWLER FINDS NO BODIES Queenstown, May 27-(8:15 p. Duquoin, member of the court of m)-Though the search for bodies claims and J. M. Booth, public adof victims of the Lusitania disaster ministrator of Kankakee county. is being continued the prospect of recovering any more of them is becoming very slight. The steam trawler Cygnet, returning here toodies.

Passing over the scene of the disaster the crew of the Cygnet dropped on the sea a quantity of beautiful flowers which had been donated for the purpose by Lord and Lady Barrimore.

............... AND TEMPERATURES. .

south; Saturday unsettled, probably

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Thurs-

58 Chicago .. .. 4. 53 Detroit .. .. .. 52 The Escorial Palace is part of the Oamhha . . . . . . 48 64

# REQUEST MERCY FOR MEXICANS SENATE PASSES WATERWAY BILL

## Governor Dunne for **His Signature**

Measure Will Be Sent to

#### KILL NINE HOUR 'BILL

Secretary Bryan acted, according Senate Confirms Five of Dunne's Recess Appointments on Recommendation of Caucus

#### SIGN TEACHERS' PENSION BILL

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 27 .-Construction of a five million dollar waterway connecting the Chicago drainlage canal with the head of his messages requesting a memorial navigation in the Illinois river, thereby making a direct water route between the great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico via the Mississippi river, was assured today when the state senate plassed Governor Dunne's

As the bill already had been passed by the house and as no amendments were added in the senate the measure will now be sent to Governor Dunne for the signature which will make it effective on July 1st.

Can be Finished in Two Years. Engineers estimated that the waterway can be completed within two

Under the terms of the bill an rains of yesterday and last night so eight food channel will be constructincreased the rising flood waters ed between Joliet, the southern terthat communication over the district minus of the Chicago drainage canal is almost demoralized tonight. Mea- and LaSalle, the head of navigation Skinner at London by telegraph to- gre reports coming from isolated in the Illinois river. Money with which the waterway bill will be built floods and the lightning which ac- will be obtained by the sale by the companied the storm. interest. The bill places the buildoverflowing or are nearing flood stage. The Kansas river, the largest in the district was reported rises in the district was reported rises. est in the district, was reported ris- commissioner will receive an annual

doed, the fact that her flag had been farmers, were drowned when they the bill until early next week as lowered a few minutes before at attempted to cross a small creek everal days will be required to en-

Kill Nine Hour Law.

By refusing to give it the required number of votes for passage, the was drowned while swimming a killed the McCormick bill limiting the working hours of women to nine hours a day or fifty four hours a week. Sixty-nine votes were cast for the bill and fifty-nine against it. Seventy-seven votes were neces-

> and author of the bill, led the fight for its passage, declaring that such a law would aid in the building up On the recommendation of the Re-

Representative Medill McCormick,

sary for passage.

vasting eruptions, by a party of five publican senate caucus the state sennen led by R. S. Holway, professor ate today confirmed the following of physical geography at the Univer- recess appointments made by Gov-James H. Burdett of Chicago, pres.

night of his observations, Prof. Hol. ident of the state civil service comway says that the two craters have mission; Charles W. Elliott, member undergone radicilal transformations, of the board of managers of the Galesburg reformatory; Walter H. So far as Prof. Holway could judge Bennett of Quincy, state fire margovernment had given the United no mud was ejected, as has been shall; Robert Eadie of Springfield. member of the state industrial board The vast mud flood that poured and Frederick P. Provost of Chicago, down into Hat Creek Valley, inun- member of the state board of phar-The following recess nominations

> yet been confirmed: Rufus M. Potts, state insurance superintendent; George W. Dowell of

Leads to Determined Fight. Intimations that the so-called sugar trust was behind the measure, today from a trip that extended to the floor of the legislature when the Fastnet, reports that she found no Perkins pure food bill was called up

on second reading for amendment. The bill makes the possession or control of food manufactured iolation of the state food act nisdemeanor and provides for stand. ards for certain brands of food. The bill will have probibited the sale or use of saccharine a by-product coal tar which is used in sweetenning anned goods and other fods. Representative Thomas Boyer of

hicago offered an amendment which ras adopted by a vote of 64 to 43, eliminating saccharine. He declared WASHINGTON. May 27-Illinois that saccharine is 555 times as pow--Rain Friday, cooler extreme erful as sugar in the sweetening of called sugar trust would be glad to have saccharine included as a prohib. ited article, as much saccharine is used in Illinois las substitute for sugar. The bill was advanced to

third reading after several other amendments of minor nature had been adopted. The Gorman bill making the duties of county boards in caring for the blind compulsory instead of optional was advanced to third reading after a spirited fight. By a vote lacking fifteen of the number necessary, the house refused to consider

40 the Merritt will which would prac-38 (Continued on Page Three.)

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#### PLEASANT GROVE.

T. G. Beadles and brother Roscoe papered one room at the farm of ginning to be one of nation-wide in-Wm. Wiswell, occupied by B. L. terest. Farmers realize that good essor of a new watch.

failed to get the names. E. M. Jennings and wife took dinner Sunday with home folks in Mur- cause of inability to transport their

his brother, G. W. Dobson. B. L. Tucker is delivering corn at the elevator for Wm. Wiswell. Walter Oddy of Alexander spent Saturday night and Sunday with

News is scarce and we hope the chinch bugs will be just as scarce

lafter these rains.

TO MERCHANTS.

furing the month of May must be public is cordially invited. filed not later than the 29th. W. F. Widmayer, Commissioner of Accounts

Hon. Fred J. Kern and Dr. George A. Zellar went to Belleville last night where films wil be shown of recently a banquet will be held in was to moster for private mainte- have found helping to us. the various state institutions of Illi- the church basement this evening at nance,

and Firance.

# THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL SEVENTY STUDENTS

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Commencement Time.

learning begins. Jacksonville is heard with ease Thursday night, known not only in Illinois but in though the house was filled. and standard of its schools and col- doors and took seats at the front receive an education of a broad and chestra played. liberal kind. The class which fin- "Summer Night" ed talents and ability, and who go and Carrie Mackness. "Haymaking" out to fill places of trust and honor by Needham, the solo by Miss Flos- part of the state to lend its aid to lyze them, you very seldom find

of lumber; 56,106,000 acres of land in the south, some of it covered with forest growth, some of it underlaid with coal, are ultimately, available for productive agriculture. The south is producing in normal manufacturing valued at \$3,900,000,-200 and into exports to foreign jands valued at \$868,000,000. - Manufacturers' Record.

ernment, through the Department of most solve the problem of discilthe belief of those connected with ciple of the work is, perhaps, best expressed by the Secretary of the cises as a whole. Department of Labor in the following

throughout the country for the purwhereby they may make application without our friends." den's, and have their wants sup- ed, is love.

It is believed that this condition will

Good Roads.

California is about to vote on a \$15,000,000 bond issue for the conbeen submitted to the people of California. As a result of the election of 1910, \$18,000,000 was realized been spent. However the subject is so popular with the people of that state that there is every indication that it will pass. California has also adopted a convict road law similar to the one in force in Colorado. The subject of good roads is be-1234 122 roads will be worth more to them Clifton Fanning is the proud pos- than any other single improvement that could be made. Illinois has D. J. Crouse and wife entertained some roads that during certain times company Sunday at dinner. We of the year are almost impassable. Many millions of mollars are lost to farmers of Illinois every year beproducts to market during the fall, press the spirit of our country!" John Dobson spent Thursday with winter and spring season.

Big sale on Fancy Tomatoes, 20c per-basket, Saturday only. Cannon

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BANQUEST TONIGHT. anticipated.

# RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

FIRST COMMENCEMENT EXER-CISES IN NEW AUDITORIUM.

Jacksonville High School Students Are Graduated Thursday Night in Appropriate Exercises in David Prince Building-Mr. Collins in Summarizing Speech.

Seventy seniors received diplomas as graduates of the Jacksonville high school Thursday evening in sonville as second class mail mat. fitting commencement exercises at David Prince auditorium. Charles E. Collins, superintendent of schools made the closing address and awarded the diplomas. Orations were given by Miss Helen Struck, Clar-With the graduating exercises of ence Spaulding, Wells Walker, Miss the high school and School for the Mary Moxon and Frank J. Merrill. Deaf yesterday, the commencement The new auditorium seems wen deseason of the city's institutions of signed for such exercises, and all

The class entered by the east leges. What an opportunity is af- of the house. The Rev. J. W. Millforded both the rich and the poor to er offered prayer after which the orished at the high school last night Misses Dorothy Weber, Grace Wood, numbered seventy and consists Nelle Clampit, Helen Struck, Helene out to fill places of trust and honor by Needham, the solo by Miss Flos- part of the state to the them thoroughly understood. in the world. Great, too, is the won- sie Kellogg was excellently received a development of vocational educa- them thoroughly understood.

About the Journey. derful advantage given students at as was the "Canzonetta of A. d' tion. the school for the deaf to secure a Ambrosia, given as a violin number training which will fit them for lives by Miss Helene Sorrells. The diploof usefulness in their chosen work, mas were arranged in order and the Two hundred and fifty-eight mil- ates filed past to music by the or- said Miss Moxon in beginning her lion seven hundred thousand acres chestra. The benediction was pro- oration on "Economy in the Home.

1000,000 tons; 454,260 acres of land Miss Helen McDonald appeared to of the people who cannot afford it. advantage in the reading by Mary Extravagance, explained Miss Mo

busy one," asserted Mr. Collins in beginning his talk to citizens and quarries, \$590,000,000 from forests graduates at the close of the exerpletion of the new building and steps ter into the products of southern made toward enlargement and betterment of playgrounds. "All play petites will cease to be capricious? would do much toward doing away its existence. There are a great many perhaps, would do much covarime, land al-

the work that it will go far toward improving business conditions in the lack of the work is perhaps, best little from the success of the exertory of the race.

Helen Catherine Struck.

the history of Mankind," said Miss organization center around the fol-"The Department of Labor has Helen Struck in beginning her ora- lowing provisions: First, that efpose on the one hand of developing teresting, the sweetest stories of its in the formation of a world's federthe welfare of the wage earners of pages are those of the great friend- ation under the rule of an internathe United States and improving ships that existed between men. We their opportunities for profitable cm- all know the story of Damon and Py- the jurisdiction of an international ployment, and on the other hand of thias and of Ruth and Naomi. The federal court. Second, that the teraffording to employers a method world would be a desolate place ritorial integrity of each nation

male or female, citizen or alien resil true friendship, Miss Struck assert- questions concerning its own vital through said Distribution comes from the old English 'freend' teed. Third, that all matters ariswhich means 'lover.' Friendship is ing between nations shall be settled Comparative statistics show that the expression of love to another. by the international court. Fourth, there has been in some portions of True love is not a sentiment, but and most important, that the nahe United States a surplus of labor, a sacrifice; not a feeling, but a force. tions shall severally guarantee to while in other persions a deficiency. The real test of friendship is our use their entire military force if willingness to give rather than to necessary against any nation which be almost, if not entirely, eliminated accept. It is more blessed to give defies the decree of the court or

than to receive.' Clarence B. Spaulding.

greatest man and inventor was given several nations. a place far above the military hero struction of good roads in that in "The Rival of the War Lord," the enforcement of law and order state. This is the second large the oration by Clarence Spaulding. has been the means of keeping peace bond issue for that purpose to have "The martial spirit is strong, but and upon the same principle depends and more than two-thirds of it have but what should mean more to us, ecutive and judicial and by carrying work and his spirit of our spirit and ative trend of government" that spirit, by the grace of God, is of peace, industry and prosperity.

"Our nation should hold Edison in reverence. It should teach its half of the Board of Education to children the spirit of Edison, so op- welcome you at the end of your first posed to the violence of hate, the long journey, and to congratulate ruthlessness of greed and the rav- you on your safe arrival. ages of war. It should embed within their nearts the living principles looking into the unknown future, of peace, charity and advance, so examining the various roads which ably taught by Edison. God grant lead you to the next milestone, or that these principles shall always ex- looking backward over the journey

and women for some especial occupation for calling in which they can novelty of your future journey. Pain make a livlihood. \* \* \* \* In some in that you will seldom, if ever, orm or other vocational education is older than liberal education. Men The Academy commencement ex- have always had to have occupations ercises of he Academic department involving more or less skill, by which of the Womans' college will be held they would earn a livelihood. Althis evening at 8 o'clock in Music though in the United States little hall of the institution. A splendid has been done in this line, the com-All bills contracted by the city program has been arranged and the mercial tendencies of the age make uring the month of May must be public is cordially invited. to give vocational instruction. One road, However, most of us who

reason for this is that the apprentice system in many trades has been these many years have passed rendered ineffective by the distp- through some storms, encountered bearance of the old form of industry with all its complications. Be- very near many dangerous shoals, As the result of the Sunday school fore the state took up the support of centest of Grace M. E. church held the public schols, liberal education you some of the things which we

nois. Dr. Zellar will give a lecture 6:30 o'clock. A large attendance is So far America and Great Britain not new. They are so often heard and to some extent contential Eu- that they sound common place. And

SENIOR CLASS.

Adams Albyn Worthington Beebe, Capitola Francine Black, Dorothy Lawrence Black, Martha Irene Boxell, Dale Darwin Brown, N. Maud Caldwell, Frank H. Carlson, Ruth Eleanor Clampit Nelle G. Cobb, Andrew James Corrington, Anna Marie Cruzan, Elta Maye Davis, Anna Violet Dawson, Norma Wood Dobson, Vida Ferreira, Ila Gibson Grace Marie Hackett, Ruth Gilliam Haithman, Genevieve M. Harney, Edna May Harney, Helen B. Hembrough, Alma E. Hembrough, Ruth Alena Hembrough, Wallace T. Harshaw, Eula Lee Hoffman, Grace Anna Johnson, James Abner Jordan, Nora Dell Kellogg, Flossie Leora Larson, Audry Alfred McDonald, Helen Faye McMurphy, Pauline Esther Mackness Carrie Aletha Maddox, Warren B. Martin, Clarence Elmer

Mayer, Fred W. Merrill, Frank J. Milburn, Katherine Moxon, Hazel Irene Moxon, Mary Madaline Peake Charles A. Peterson, Mable R. Pyatt, Edwin Hulett Pyatt, Julian Dudley Rataichak, Clarence W. Reeve, Ethe Morrison Rexroat, Rena Ricks, Henry Alford Sibert, Eylla Elinore Smith, Edwin Eugene Smith, Owen Weir Sorrells, Helene Beatrice Spaulding, Clarence B. Sperry, Lucile Strawn, Paul Struck, Heien Catherine Swain, Horace Raymond Swain, Harold Engene

Tendick, Nettie Henrietta Titus, Mary Jane Todd, Elsie Mable Wait, Edgar Walker, William Wells Weber, Dorothy Louise Wells, Paul David Whitlock, Velma Wiegand, Leonora Emma Williamson, Floyd Emmon Wood, Grace M. Wright, Harold J.

These are a few of the things we

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would have you take with you on

diligence in any employment or task.

You may have money, genius gener-

osity, faithfulness, honesty and

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of young men and women of mark- Socrells, Grace Hoffman, Ethe Reeve ropean notions have only grudgingly yet, when you undertake to analyze

your journey.

Mary M. Moxon.

"The study of every educational movement implies a consideration superintendent, assisted by Miss of the political, social and indus Cafky, bestowed them as the gradu- trial conditions of the same period, of land in the south are covered nounced by the Rev. Percy W. Ste- "Hence a study of home economic means a study of those changes proximately 1,200,000,000,000 feet! Frank Merrill appeared on the which the years have wrought and program as winner of first honors, their effects upon the standards of Miss Helen Struck was second honor living. These changes have resulted of a volume approximating 525,000,- student and Miss Mary Moxon third. in much extravagance on the part

Shipman Andrews, "Tthe Courage of xon, is not an absolute term any the Commonplace." "This school year has been a very The economy of one might be the of food, purchased for variety merecises. Mr. Collins spoke of the ly and not for nutritive value, the terials from this production aggre- many improvements made, the com- speaker condemned. "Why not menues from day to day so that apshould be constructive and all play Miss Moxon continued with sensiapparatus should aid in construc-tive play," he said. "Proper su-closing with reference to the ideal pervision and constructive play home and all that goes to promote

Frank Merrill, First Honor.

"The idea of world federation as a means of establishing world peace labor, has inaugurated as a part of the Division of Information a country-wide employment bureau. It is the helief of those connected with ter well in hand. Time this year possibilities for such a tederation

"No one can venture to state the exact details of a world federation "Friendship is a theme as old as but nearly all the plans for such an tional legislative body and under shall be inviolate, and that the for such help as they need, either The greatest quality requisite to sovereign right of each nation, in "The word 'friend' interest shall be absolutely guaranwhich violates any of the rights which in the rules it was expressly Thomas A. Edison, "the world's stipulated should be reserved to the

"Since the beginning of the world stronger yet should be the spirit of the success of a world federation peace. Not only is Thomas A. Edi- Nearly all countries are governed by son the world's greatest inventor; three departments, legislative, exhe is the world's greatest American. the same Idea into the formation As such he is of the most interest of a world federation, we are only to us. His work is typical of our going one step further in the feder-

Superintendent's Address. To the Class of 1915:

It is my privilege tonight on be-As you stand on these new shores

you have just ended; you, no doubt, find yourself possessed of many dif-Vocational education is that train- ferent sensations mingled constantng which aims to prepare young men ly with pleasure and pain. Pleasure, because of your safe arrival and the come in contact with the familiar playground, school buildings and former schoolmates.

It is impossible for any of us who have seen more years and had wider experience, to describe any of your journeys accurately, as no two of us ever travel over exactly the same have been on the voyage of life some rough sailing and have been

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

M. S. Varble of Kane made a trip o the city yesterday. Mrs. Ellis Petefish of Shiloh was ness city visitor yesterday.

Pana are visitors in the city. George Thompson of Bluffs was a traveler to the city yesterday. A. G. Rawlings of Franklin had day. ousiness in the city yesterday.

L. L. Harris was a representative J. McKinnon of Quincy had occasion to visit the city yesterday. James Hitch of Woodson was in

the city on matters of business. J. G. Heaton of Lynnville was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. Sebastian Kumle helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday. Riley Spaenhower of Pisgah was

ojourner in the city yesterday. the city yesterday from Franklin. William Dodsworth of Literberry was a visitor in the city yesterday. the county called on city friends yes-Mutch of Murrayville was shapping in the city yesterday. Jack Stewart of Sinclair was among Thursday visitors in the city.

Amos Cox of Strawn's |Crossing | was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. William Paul of Woodson was a business caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. G. Russel of Woodson was a visitor vesterday with city friends. W. D. Blessing of Chicago was a business visitor in the city Thurs-

Henry Russwinkel of Bluffs was

was a shopper in Jacksonville Thurs- part of the county was among the E. Rea of Murrayville was in the city yesterday transacting busi- resurned from Our Savior's hospita

C. E. Newby was in the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willson of day from the Ebenezer neighbor- ed from St. Louis where sne has been L. G. Stewart of Sinclair was a

> William Bacon of Murrayville was ter. among the callers in the city yester-

vesterday looking; after business mat- evening.

cery was kept at home yesterday by exercises at the school for the Deaf

Newton Chrisman of Merritt was transacting business in the city yes well known Cass county attorney,

Scott Gordon of Winchester was yesterday. Dr. J. K. Elder was a visitor in among Thursday flusiness callers in Ernest Clark of the north part of

Mrs. Nellie Dye of Peoria was a sojourner a part of yesterday in

Jacksonville C. H. Beerup of Alexander was among the callers on city merchants

vesterday. The F. W. Woolworth company are to open a tew branch in Beardstown temorrow

was among the shoppers in the city yesterday. J. C. Sweeney of Peorla was among the business inen in the city friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Green

Miss Georgia Liter of Literberry

U. Fox of Sinclair was numbered among the visitors in the city yesterday Stephen Ridder of Alexander was attending to business matters in the

city yesterday. Edward O'Meara of the vicinity of Woodson had business attractions in STUDENT OFFICERS AT the city yesterday. Charles Calwe'l of Pisgah was

numbered among the business men in the city yesterday. W. R. Butler and George M. Barn- officers of the students' association

the city Thursday. to leave soon for a three months casion was profoundly impressive visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Megginson of Woodson were atoong the shoppers in the city yesterday. Lee Pruitt and daughter, Miss 10zella were city visitors yesterday

Miss Corinne Carlson of St. Louis is in the city for a visit of several day with home folk. Miss Hazel Ashbaugh of Waverly

from Patterson, Ill.

was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

city friends yesterday. Benjamin Carruthers of Spring- tions to which they had been elected field was visiting James Hennessey The president and faculty had made of this city yesterday.

daughter of Bloomington are visit- i by Miss Hess. ng relatives in the city.

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Mrs. George Mittendorf of Bluffs | William Cleary of the northeast

Mrs. W. A. Jenkinson has recurn visiting her sister, Mrs. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and caller on city business men yester- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robbinson were in the city yesterday from Manches

Miss Lena Megginson of Woodson was among those who enjoyed the F. J. Andrews was in Beardstown high school graduating exercises last

Mr. and Mrs. Riordan of Ottawa John Magner of the Schmalz gro- were attending the commencement

> William Gordley of Virginia, was a professional caller in the city

> Ollie Coultas was in from Lynnville Thursday. He reports t'e roals as being in bad condition from the recent rains. Mrs. Laura Fishback and son

Truston were in the city Wednesday on their way from a visit in Ashland to their home in Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fishback

were expected in the city last evening for a visit with Mrs. Fishback's mother, Mrs. Mary Wood on West College street. Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Murray-

ville and Mrs. Edward Dearing formerly Miss Lydia Wilson of Grand Island, Neb., lare visiting their of Webster ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peters of the northwest part of the county were in the city yesterday to attend the graduating exercises at the high school. Their daughter, Miss Mabel, is a member of the graduating class

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE WERE INSTALLED

hardt of Woodson were visitors in at the Woman's College took place at the regular chapel exercises yes Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helfer expect | terday morning and the whole ocand deeply interesting.

The officers elected are: President-Miss Helen McGhee of White Hall.

Vice president-Miss Marie Miller of Jacksonville. Secretary-Miss Helen Ost of

Hoopeston. Treasurer-Miss Marie Witbeck of

Belvidere. Miss Feril Hess, the retiring president then asked the hewly elected Mrs. Patrick Dowling of the east officers to appear on the stage and part of the county was a caller on formally assume the duties and responsibilities of the respective posia gift of a beautiful gavel to the Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and society and this was also presented

Miss Ruth Want, newly elected editor of the College Greetings, Miss Joanna Onken, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Grace Reavis, president-elect of the athletic association, were all called to the platform by Dr. Harker, who offered the young ladies some very excellent advice and gave them some ideas and facts regarding the duties of the respective positions they will have to fill.

#### SENATE PASSES WATERWAY BILL

(Continued from page one)

ically abolish civil service in state institutions. Governor Dunne today signed and The line comprises the newest made a law the Landee teachers' pension bill. The measure will become effective on July 1st

Organized Labor Wins Victory. Organized labor won a victory when the house advanced to third in Vases, Baskets, Candle reading the Ryan bill, prohibiting Sticks, Plates, Compotes, the issuance of labor injunctions or

Representative W. Sets, etc., and prices range succeeded in amending the measure to from 25c up. Don't fail to make it partially conform with the federal act on the subject.

The house passed the bill approprilating \$115,150 for two years to the state board of agriculture to be disbursed as follows: \$25,000 to the State Bee-keepers' association; \$5, 000 to the State Poultry association \$3,000 to the Illinois Livestock Breekers association; \$4.000 to the Illinois state 'academy of sciences and \$10,000 to the State Horticultur-

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Elizabeth Barr, Elizabeth Cogswell. James Cummings Aileen Dyer, Catherine Gustafson Gladys Howard, Katherine Hayden, Helen Jackson, Frances McDaniel, Elson Pires, Martha Priest Helen Smith. Lillian Smith. Roscoe Smith Louise Struck. Edward Timberlick, Harry Weber, Ida Widmayer, Thelma Wilkenson Bonnie Woods, Hilda Ator, Heien Bennett. Roger Carter, Lucy Coover. Felix Farrell, Ursula Fawcett, Harvy Gunn Lillian Hughett, Ernest La Boyteaux, Maurine Lindeman. Louis Leurig. Harry Sandberg Irma Sibert, Margaret Tomlinson Justus Tribble Bessie Watt, Ruth Wells, Donald Williamson, Lindley Williamson, Mary Winchester, Harold Bartlett, Dorothy Braner. Arthur Brown Frances Claus, Irene Groves, Mildred Henderson, Louis Hering, Eleancre Lafayette, Edward Lamb, Eugene Milburn. Jeannette Miller, John Pate Herbert Summers. Leslie Ragan, Rosan Shepherd, Dorothy Smith, Eugene Vieira, Paul Wilkinson, Vinton Wood, Irene Withee Virginia Whitlock, Russell Waterfield, Nellie Wagoner, Eloise Smith. David Smith,

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Katherine Parker,

Franklin Mathews

Mary Gaul, Wallace Baptist,

Ethel Bishop,

Mary Cusic,

Marion Holkenbrink,

evening at 7:30. Visiting veterans Benjamin Wood, commander. C. E. McDougall, Adjutant.

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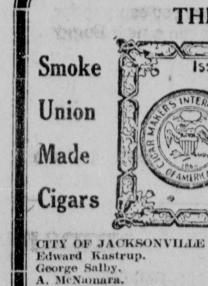
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FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

hairman Walsh Adjourns Commissoin Sine Die-Will Meet in Chi- certain to be a pleasure. cago to Frame Report to Congress.

Washington, May 27 .- The federal industrial relations commission today conclude hearing which have year, which have touched every phase of the country's industrial life and which have taken the investigators from coast to coast. Chairman Walsh adjourned the commission sine die and it will meet again in executive session in Chicago about June 1st, to plan the framing of

phases of the investigation.

and the defense of the McNamara just thing.

when any court shall try by writ of to this side of your life. You should occurred. injunction to deny me the rights of labor to understand the full meanfree speech and free press, I pro- ing of the term; inform yourself pose to exercise my constitutional apen human beings. You should rights, the injunction of the courts hake a careful sady of where your to the contrary notwithstanding."

for American Anti-boycott associa- with you seeing that the most nonthat the Clayton anti-trust act did orable man is he who uses all his not improve the position of labor faculties for the good of himse, f an i before the courts. He presented a General Wickersham holding that the Danbury Hatters' case could not have been decided against the union if the Clarker of learning that the curse of learning that if the Clayton act had been in force.

take the voluntary associations of and in making the conditions so workers out from under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law where they were placed by misinterpretation of that law by the courts. The act declares and makes manity, good the declaration that 'labor is not a commodity or an article of commerce. It is a charter of indus- ry with you, faith, hope and charity. rial freedom".

#### VIGOROUS FIGHTING

San Antonio, Texas., May 27of Monclova has been in progress since Wednesday noon, it was stated in advices received here tonight May 24th, by a superior Carranza force retuned yesterday with reinfocements and at last reports were closing in on the defending garrison.

#### CHARGE MILLIONAIRE WITH HIGH TREASON

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#### DISASTROUS FIRE RAGING.

office state that a disastrous fire tage over your brothers, but they is raging at Bland, a mining camp will make you physically, mentally in the Jemez Mountains sixty miles and morally strong that you may west of here. Citizens are fighting so beyond the benefit to yourself the flames, which have attacked a and use this physical and mental number of residences. Forest serv- strength to be for the benefit of soice operatives are working to pre- clety in which you live. These atvent the fire spreading to the Jemez tributes will give you a friend if national forest.

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#### SEVENTY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Two)

many other good characteristics, but if you are lazy, indifferent; if you lack industry, you cannot make much headway and you will see those outstripping you in the race of life, whose only quality seemingly, is industry.

In the second place, we would have you look after your habits. You noticed in speaking of inquiry, said, habitual diligence, that is, diligence until it becomes a habit. Now a habit of thought or action is caused by repeating the thought or act until it becomes automatic. This is why one should always commend all evidence of kindness, truthfulness and other desirable traits; as this will tend to the same act in the future, and cause others to become kind and truthful who are less inclined that way by the law of sug-

Bad Habits. Fielding says that bad habits are as infectious by example as the plague itself by contact. We all know this is a true statement and not an exaggeration. This is why it is so important that you refuse to associate with those who are possessed with evil habits. Remember that right doing can be made so attractive as to become infectious by example, and self restraint and patience become habitual if persistently exercised, and by the constant it becomes a habit, and the doing of it automatic and therefore, almost dom on this earth.

In the third place, we recommend mean by this that you should persist in doing the impossible, the injurious or fool-hearted deeds; but that ful deed either for yourself, your prison, and ye came unto me." people or your Maker.

Must Be Just.

probably will be submitted early in termination to be just. By just we saw we thee a stranger, and took mean one who is fair minded and thee in? or naked and clothed thee? Today's session was devoted to impartial; one who is right minded. Or when saw we thee sick, or in hearing witness who had asked for doing or trying to do the right thing prison, and came unto thee? opportunity to reply to others who as he sees it. Since we are all finite up the odds and ends of unfinished in advance of the times the just thing to do. it is often very hard to labor of Parto Rico and Martin Tra- be given very much attention. We ieso, secretary of Porto Rico were should give much time to those subhe last witnesses in the inquiry into ject, which give us information as labor conditions in Porto Rico. The to personal rights, such subjects as invited the commission to go to the history, civics, conomics, sociology, island to make a thorough investiga- commercial constitution and intertion and as an alternative suggested Lational law; and last but not least, the book known as the bible. A Samuel Gompers, president of the careful study of these subjects, ta-American Federation of Labor was getaer with a constant and regular

othe contrary notwithstanding."

Mr. Gompers vigorously took iste with Daniel Davenport, counsel of cheering and force yourself to observe these rights. You should be a careful sit dy of where your solutions are force yourself to observe these rights. You should be a careful sit dy of where your solutions are force yourself to observe these rights. life and the results for himself; and ing out the curse of ignorauce; in "The Clayton act" said Gompers, making the schools more efficient;

Charity Essential. And finally, I would have you car-Charity, not in the sense of alms giving but in the broad sense of love, devotion to yourself, to anoth-(r, t) society at large, for the bene-IN PROGRESS. ft of all. That love which cates sin, but loves the sinner; waich de Vigorous fighting for the possession spises evil but longs to help the evil quer; that love which works many hours, endures faugue and sacrific that it may do efficient work in the from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Villa assigned duty; that it may accomtroops ousted from the old town, plish something that will benefit not only one individual, but mauy: 14at it will bring the individual to the point of thinking beyond himself,

In conclusion let me state that if upon your future journey you will concerning the road, or waat you finished. These characteristics will no doubt, cause you to do much for yourself physically mentally and alone of making you a giant, as compared with many of your fellow in giving you the opportunity to Santa Fe, N. M., May 27 .- Tele- become immensely wealthy and phone reports to the local forestry thereby have great material advan you will only acknowledge Him who will always be found at your side;

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dures, is unselfish, a friendship that calls for conscience, a friendship which gives you a chance for noble practice of this self restraint you ambition; in fact, a friendship with COMMISSION FINISHES HEARINGS can so make your life a part of you the Christ whose spirit will be one in such a way that the looking after | with yours in the single hearted consecration to bring about His king-

Scripture Advise.

And then, shall this friend be able to you stick-to-it-tive-ness. We do not to say to you as he said to others when on this earth: blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the been in progress for more than a mination that knows no defeat in an hungred and ye gave me meat; right doing, that is willing to sacri- I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; fice to suffer slander, and even tem- I was a stranger, and ye took me porary defeat, it by so doing you in; naked, and ye clothed me; I was are able to accomplish some use- sick and ye visited me; I was in

Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, "Lord, when saw we In the fourth place, that you thee an hungred, and fed thee? or its report to congress. The report should always take with you the de- thirsty, and gave thee drink? When

had already testified and to cleaning beings native of seeing very far gay unto them, "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my A. C. Bills, Jr., commissioner of determine and therefore, it should brethren, ye have done it unto me."

#### GAS EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE RESULTS IN IWENTY-TWO DEATHS

NANAIMO B. C., May 27-Twenty-two men are believed to have perecalled to allow him to answer mingling among the people in which ished as a result of a gas explosion criticisms of organized labor and you live in all their business social late today in the reserve mine of himself. He discussed the Clayton and religious relations, will aid you the Western Fuel company here. anti-trust act, organized labor's at- greatly in doing just things, and in Three bodies had been recovered totitude toward unorganized workers sisting the community in doing night and it was thought that there was no hope for nineteen other brothers in the dynamiting trials. In the fifth place, you should con-"I have declared and have main-stantly latter to be unselfish. It is ings. Thirteen were brought out tained", Mr. Gompers said, "that your duty to give constant attention alive shortly after the explosion

#### PRESIDENT OF

PORTUGAL RESIGNS. Lisbon, via Paris, May 28-(2:10

m.) - The president of Portugal, Manuel De Arriaga, has resigned. President DeArriaga officially announced to the president of the Portuguese congress his determination to resign his office. Congress will meet on Saturday to deliberate on this action by the president and take measures required by the situation thus created.

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Another enthusiastic meeting was 22, is proceeding rapidly. eld yesterday noon at the north tide Y. M. C. A. campaign headner prepared by the worthy ladies of Przemysl. of First Baptist church.

were, subscriptions and amounts.

Total for day ......\$847.00 Grand total to date, .... \$1,948.28 Mayor Henry J. Rodgers presided severely shaken, Austrian military and requested Rev. Percy Stephens to offer a prayer and all proceeded to account for the large number of to enjoy the good things before Russians and guns captured. them. There was an excellent feeling manifested and all entered fully into the spirit of the occasion. After reports Philemon Bevis, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of St. Louis, intermittent artillery engagements

community. He was reared in Vir- use a new success. ginia and was well acquainted here M. Miser who worked for breadth terday, very heavy. most successfully and Rev. W. E.

he cause was grand and never could be overestimated. Whenever the work has not succeeded it has as they should and it was necessary to have active and earnest workers to make the thing go. The work has no place for quitters who are like the men in games, carefully instructed in practice and when they get into the real game fail to do as instructed and lose the contest for which is indispensable to the suitable progress and welfare of the young man of any city and here its work is all important and he hoped the success would be great. Be

Zealous and you will win. M. F. Dunlap spoke briefly. He said he was not fully aware of the extent to which the solicitors had canvassed the field but if they had one over only a part of it the outmuch in earnest in the work and desired its success.

W. J. Brady said there was no doubt about the success of the enterprise. Of course it was going to suc-When the campaign for the Woman's College was launched the outlook for awhile was very discouraging and the workers were a blue set but in due time they rallied and pushed maters to fine success. No thoughts of anything but success should be entertained and there would be no need of anything else.

Mayor Rodgers said it was essentially important to forget the past. A new era was before the home association and to that all should work. There was nothing to be gained by bringing up the past for t was over and gone; the work before all was the thing to be pushed and to htat end all should strive.

GOOD WORK IN

DRAINAGE DISTRICT W. K. Mertz, a leading banker of Chandlerville, was a business visitor on the city yesterday. He says the straightening of the Sangamon river has been of great benefit to adjacent And among those and and comports for expectant mothers is the well known lands which were formerly subject to overflow. On a tract he owns and containing eighty acres, he raised eighty bushels of corn to the acre last year, dry as was the weather. The land had never before been oul-In almost every settled community are women who have enjoyed the blessing of this famous remedial and helpful embrounwilling to have the work proceed Applied as directed upon those muscles farther but it has since been report-involved it soothes the fine network of ed that they regretted their action erves with which all the muscles are and had thoughts of applying for a applied. Thus a great share of the pains district which would continue the work on the Sangamon as far as the Illinois river.

WILL TAKE TOP OFF

OF SMOKE STACK George W. Imgrund, general superintendent of the C. P. & St. L shops has let a contract to Joseph avor- De Goveia to remove twenty feet trench 120 yards in front of Gener-Get from the iron smoke stack at the al Cox's brigadier was rushed and a bottle to-day and write for book to shops. The stack has been up for occupied by our men."

Bradfield Regulator Co., 509 Lamar Bldg., some time and has rotted so as to Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to ask for and become dangerous. The work will SOME RAD ROADS become dangerous. The work will SOME BAD ROADS be commenced at once.

> CONDITIONS IN KANSAS. erabundance of rain. Alfalfa grow- ed where a man made \$45.00

**EUROPEAN WAR NOTES** 

Vienna, via London, May 27-(9:20 p. m.)--Isolation of the former Austrian fortress of Przemysl in Galicia, which has been in the hands of the Russians since March

Austrian forces have reached the railroad between Lemberg and Przequarters and all enjoyed a fine din- mysl at a point eighteen miles east

The Whitsuntide victory for the The total subscriptions since the Austrians at Radymno, to the north previous day were \$847 and the of Przemysl, drove the Russians from the strong position which they The detailed reports of the teams held to the west of San river asd forced them to fall back across the Rev. W. A. Spoonts ....31 \$220.00 river under a heavy artillery fire Ralph Dunlap's .....14 \$107.50 which is described by eye-witnesses .B. Miser's ......22 \$282.00 a catastrophal. The retiring troops Total for Brady's team ...\$409.50 on attempting to gain bridges and Db Spink's .......... \$110.00 fords were swept by Shrapnel and \$ 32.00 high explosive shells from new 

The morale of the Russian forces which were composed largely of re-In the absence of Dr. McCarty, cently organized reserves has been observers say and this is declared

Paris. May 27-(10:40 p. m.-The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight: "In Belgium along the Yser canal, an honored guest, was called on and have taken place. In the sector to the north of Arras the day has been He said he was glad to be present marked by several actions of an and felt he was no stranger in this intense character which gained for

"In the region of Angres, the and also in the northern part of the enemy delivered two counter-attacks state where he had known much of tut was twice repulsed. We remain athletic work among the associa- masters of the positions conquered Among the pupils were W. by us. The Germans were as yes-

"Further to the south, to spoonts who worked for length. The east of Ablain, a vigorous attack by ssociation accommodates a man the troops who had previously taken with anything he wants that is reas- Carency and the greater part of Ab onable. He referred also to Albert lain, resulted in the occupation of and Charles Baldwin, two products the German trenches in front of the of Jacksonville and in whom the Y. cemetery of that village. Immedi-M. C. A. had a large part and who ately afterward, we carried the cemare now honored and successful pro- etery itself, where the enemy was strongly organized and we then ad-He was glad to help along this vanced beyond the cemetery. We movement and do what he could for took 400 prisoners, among whom were several officers.

"In the region of Ecurie and Ro clincourt, there has been a severe been because men have not worked artillery combat. Between Arras and the vosges, the day was calm."

> Vienna, May 27.—(9 p. m.)—The following official communication was issued today:

war in the district around Przemysl church. the allied troops in the bitter fighttheir side. The method pursued in ing are making further progress. this campaign has never yet failed East of Radynino, parts of our sixth when pushed properly and there is corps captured Nienowice and the no reason why it should fail here. heights of Hosodysko which the Scene and Duet, "If I pray" The Y. M. C. A. is an institution Russians defended and took over 2,- Faust and Mephistopheles. 000 prisoners and six guns.

"Southeast of Przemysl the allied troops succeeded in penetrating a messe) - The Chorus, hostile main defense position near Gousskow, repulsing the Russians. We captured 2800 prisoners and eleven machine guns.

"The fighting is proceeding. "Simultaneously the Austrian and German troops of General Alexander Linsingen's army broke the Russian ook certainly was good. He was front line southeast of Drohobycz and near Stry after severe fighting and forced the Russians to retreat. The attack also is proceeding here.

"On the Pruth line and in Russian Poland, the situation is un-"Near Caprile to the northeast of Trent, in the Cordevole Valley, two

Italian companies were annihiliated Intermezzo-The Orchestra. by our machine guns. "On the Carinthian frontier has

been an unsuccessful bombardment In the coast district the Italians have crossed the frontier at several points. Enemy detachments which in Thule"-Marguerite. advanced to our positions were re-

London, May 27-(7:55 p. m.)-A statement given out tonight by the official press bureau says that and Marguerite. the losses of the Turks in the recent fighting at the Dardanelles is considerably heavier than has been supposed. The statement was in the form of a report from Major Ceneral William R. Birdwood cansmitted today from Cairo. It

"Today, General Birdwood reports that during the suspension of fighting in order that the Turks might bury their dead much larger losses than the 3,000 dead already reported came to light. Two are as in front of one of our sections where heavy punshment to the enemy had not been previously reported were covered with the dead. Four hundred corpses were counted in an area 80 yards by 100 yards.

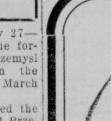
"Turkish burying parties worked quietly and quickly. They were al supplied with cotton wool prepared with some solution to deaden the steuch-a most necessary jrecau-

"Over 1,200 Turkish rifles were picked up on our side of the dividing line during the suspension of hostilities.

"On the 25th of May an advance trench 120 yards in front of Gener-

FOR AUTO OWNERS

The recent rains have played have oc with recently worked roads and E. L. Clark of the vicinity of Lit- great care is necessary on the p erberry was in the city yesterday of road commissioners to see that having recently returned from a suitable notices are posted at prope somewhat extended tour of Kansas. places to warn drivers of vehicle He says generally conditions are fav- and especially automobile chauffeurs orable though there has been a sup- One place west of the city is repor get them. On the growing wheat to have been posted. The road in here is some rust but generally it trouble is a strip lying low and has looks well. Corn is also promising recently been graded or is in process and grass is fine though on the whole of being repaired and the result is yet! the market. Sold only by us -50 cents. things are hardly as favorable there deep mud through which automobiles as in Illinois.



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Cavatina, "E'en the bravest heart may swell"-Valentine. Recitative - Wagner, Valentine,

Mephistopheles. Song of the Golden Calf-Mephis-

scene and Chorale of the Swords, 'Gainst the powers of Evil"-Siebel, Wagner, Valentine, Mephistopheles and Chorus.

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Scene, "High-born and lovely said"-Faust and Marguerite.

Act 3. Song, "Gentle flowers in the dew"

Cavatina, "All hail, thou dwelling pure and holy"-Faust. Scene and Aria, "Reigned a King

Jewel Song-Marguerite. scene and Quartet, "Saints above' -Martha, Marguerite, Faust, Meph-

Act 4. Romance, "When all was young"

-Siebel. Soldiers' Chorus, "Glory and love to the men of old!"-The Chorus. Act 5.

Introduction and duet, "Begone!" -Faust, Mephistopheles, Marguer-

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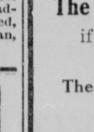
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Philadelphia, May 27.—Chicago tried hard to overcome the big lead which Philadelphia took in the first two innings today but lost. Saier Brooklyn . . . . 16 made a home run, a triple and a St. Louis . . . 17 double in four times at bat, while Pittsburgh . . . 15 Cravath's homer in the first inning

Chicago: Phelan, 3b ... 4 10 1 Zimmerman, 2b 4 Saier, 1b ..... 4 Vaughn, p .... 0

Totals ... ..36 5 10 24 15 batted for Cheney in 7th. x-batted for Adams in 9th.

Mayer, p .... 1 Totals ... .. 27 8 9 27 9 Score by innings:

Philadelphia ... ... 340 000 10x-8

Summary. Two base hits-Saier, Williams, Niehoff, Weiser, Killifer. Three base hit-Safer. Home runs- Saier, Cravath, Bancroft. Stolen bases-Cravath, Luderus. Sacrifice bits-Packert, Mayer. Sacrifice fly-Cravath. Double plays-Fisher, Zimmerman, Saier; Niehoff, Luderus, 2. Bases on balls-off Vaughn 1; off Cheney 2; Adams 1; Mayer 2. Hits off Vaugin, 4 in 1 inning, none out in second; Lavender, 2 in 1; Cheney, 1 in 4; Adams, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Lavender (Mayer). Struckout—by Vaughn 1; Cheney 3; Adams 2; Mayer, 4. Wild pitch —Lavender. Umpires—Eason and Quigley. Time—1:48.

Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 0. Boston, May 27—Cincinnati even-ed up the series by winning. To date the Braves have lost four series, won two and tied one.

Leach, cf ..... 4 1 1 Herzog, ss .... Killifer, If .... 4 Von Kolnitz, 3b 4 Dooin, c .... 4 2 2

Totals ... .. 32 6 11 27 16

Totals .30 0 5 27 20 z-batted for Whaling in 7th. zz-batted Tragesser in 9th. zzz-batted for Hughes in 9th Score by innings:

Boston Cincinnati ....

Summary. Two base hit-Griffith. base hits-Griffith, Connolly, Sacrifice hits—Groh, Dale. Double plays for Philadelphia. The other day er and Acosta scored three runs. Dale, Groh, Mollwitz; Herzog, he had 14 chances at second. Thurs- With Morgan on bases Johnson drove Mollwitz; Smith, Schmidt; Fitzpat- day he got a home run. He is far the ball over the left field wall in rick, Maranville, Schmidt. Bases on from being through and would the fourth. balls-off Dale 5; off Hughes, 3. Hit strengthen any club. by pitcher-by Dale, (Moran) Struckout-by Dale 3; by Hughes, clip and it looks like they are a real

St. Louis, 6; New York, 5. New York, May 27 .- St. Louis Clarence. gain defeated New York, winning a he former champions. Score:

St. Louis .400 000 100 1—6 15 3 burgh losing. New York 200 000 210 0-5 9 2 Griner, Robinson, Perdue and Buffalo . . . 101 041 002-9 11 Snyder; Schauer, Stroud, Mathew- Pittsburgh . 001 000 140-6 10 3 ანტებს და and McLean, Smith.

Brookyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. Brooklyn, May 27 .- Dell pitched | shutoit ball and Brooklyn made it two straight with Pittsburgh. The Vinol winning runs were scored in the sixth on Stengels' single, Viox's Guaranteed. Fires'one tires for fumble and a wild throw of Wheat's mer by occupation, and the grippe count as such administrator to be grounter and Meyers hit. Pittsburgh ..000 000 000 00 4 4 nervous, weak, run-down condition, Clerk of the County Court of Mor-Brooklyn

TWELVE NEGROES

ermen who reached port here late for all weak, nervous and run-down, at which time and place all persons today from, the fishing grounds off conditions of men, women and chil-interested can appear and show Charleston lightship said at least dren and for chronic coughs, colds cause, if any they have, why such twelve negroes perished when a six- and bronchitis. - Lee P. Allcott, order and discharge should not be ty mile gale struck their fleet of druggist, Jacksonville, Ill., and at granted, small boats this morning. Many of leading drug stores everywhere. The Farmers' State Bank and the survivors were hurt. Trust Company, Administrator. the survivors were hurt.

#### HOW THEY STAND.

American League. Won. Lost. New York ... 17 Cleveland ... . 14

Philadelphia . . 12 National League. Club: Philadelphia . . 19 Chicago . . . . 20 Boston . . . . 15 Cincinnati . . . 13 New York . . . 11 Federal League. Won. Lost. Chicago . . . 21

Pittsburgh .. .. 21

Kansas City . . 19

Brooklyn . . . . 17

St. Louis . . . . 15

Baltimore .. . 13

Americas League. Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago.

National League. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburgh at Broklyn. St. Louis at New York.

Federal League. Baltimore at Kansas City. Newark at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Buffalo at Pittsburgh.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Chicago, 8; New York, 2. Detroit, 2; Washington, 8. Only three secheduled.

National League. New York, 5; St. Louis, 6. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh 0. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5. Boston, 0; Cincinsati, 6.

Pittsburgh, 6; Buffalo, 9. Others Postponed-Cold and rain. American Association. Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 4. St. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, 6.

Federal League.

Others postponed-Cold and rain. Three Eyee Lague. Peoria-Bloomington-Rain. Quincy-Davenport-Wet grounds. Decatur-Dubuque-Wet grounds. Moline-Rockford-Rain.

Central Association. Burlington-Marshalltown - Rain Keokuk-Mason City-Rain. Clinton-Waterloo-Rain. Muscatine-Cedar Rapids-Rain.

> "MORNING GLANCES" (By Gosh)

The famous World's Champion Lajoie. Sacrifice hits—Liebold, Bar-Braves have fallen low. Cincinnation bare, 2. Sacrifice fly—O'Neill 2. Struckout—by Morton 3; Davies 1; that Johnny Evers is nearly the Davis 1. Stolen base-Turner, Wood, whole Boston team.

0 tripple and home run in four times tripple and home run in four times off Davies, 6 in 2 innings; Davis, at bat. He couldn't win the game 6 in 6. Bases on balls—off Morton 0 by himself, however, and Philadel- 1; Davies 1; Davis 4. Hit by pitchphia beat the Cubs.

to get his Giants to going. They Avoy. Wild pitches—Davids 2. lest again to St. Louis Thursday. Time—1:50. Umpires—Dineen and lest again to St. Louis Thursday. Walter Johnson when he gets Nallin. through pitching should play the .000 000 000 -0 outfield. In the last four days he ...000 110 220-6 has made two home runs, one of them against Detroit Thursday. Incidentally he tamed the Tigers.

Rowland's sox are going a rapid 3. Umpires Kem and Emsie. Time ball club. It would be a great thing if he won the flag his first year in the big ring. Here's hopng you do

hard fought ten inning game from BUFFALO DEFEATS PITTSBUGH. Pittsburgh, May 27-Rogge was hit hard all through the game Pitts-

Score:

Batteries—Anderson, Bedient and Blair; Rogge, Bickson and Berry. AFTER GRIPPE

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Chicago, May 27.—Chicago won series. Bunched hits aided the loc-.500 als. Benz pitched in good form.

Maisel, 3b .... 4 1 .400 Peckingpaugh, ss 4 Cree, cf ..... 3 .576 | Sweeney, c .... 3 .543 Warhop, p .... 0 Cottrell, p .... 3 Chicago:

Felsch, cf .... 4 Roth, 3b .... 4 E. Collins, 2b . 4 WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. J. Collins, rf .. 4 Weaver, ss ... 3 Schalk, c .... 4

Benz, p ..... 4

Totals ... ..33 8 13 27 Score by inmings:

Summary. off Warhop 2; Cottrell, 3. Hits-rell, 7 in 6 1-3. Hit by pitcher—by over by passenger train No. 57 and Hildebrand. Time--1:43.

deeated Philadelphia in a slugging contest. Cleveland pled up a big

Cleveland: Liebold, cf .... 3 Turner, 2b .... 4 Chapman, ss .. 3 Jackson, 16 ... 4 Graney, If .... 4 1 Wood, rf .... 4 Barbare, 3b ... 2 O'Neill, c ..... 2 Morton, p .... 4

Murphy, rf .... 4 1 Lapp, 1b ..... 5 Schang, c ..... 1 0 0 1 McAvoy, c Lajoie, 2b .... 5 Thompson, cf . 4 Barry, ss .... 4 Kopf, 3b ..... Davies, p .....

Davis, p ..... 3 Totals ... .. 40 8 12 24 10 1 Score by innings: Cleveland ... 411 010 20x-9 . . . 000 030 050-8

Philadelphia Summary. Two base hits-Wood, Turner, Lajoie, Davis. Three base hits-Chapman, Murphy. Home run-Lapp, Liebold, O'Neill. Double plays-Vic Saier had on his batting Barry to Lajoie to Lapp; Kopf to clothes yesterday. He got a double, Lajoie to Lapp; Barry to Lapp. Hits ed ball-by Davis 3; Wood, Chap-McGraw does not seem to be able man, Jackson. Passed ball-Mc-

Washington, 8; Detroit, 2. Detroit, Mich., May 27 .- Walter Johnson was too much for Detroit and Washington won. Boland pass- bleed by using knives, razors and scissors LaJoie is playing some great ball out in the third and singles by Fostfor Philadelphia. The other day er and Acosta scored three runs. way, the sure, simple, painless way. It for corns, calluses, warts and bunions. er and Acosta scored three runs.

> Score: Washington .003 200 300-8 9 ..... 100 010 000-2 11 Johnson and Henry; Boland, Oldham and Stanage.

NAME BERRUS CAPTAIN.

Ames, Iowa., May 27.- Norman Berrus of Burlington, Iowa, was elected captain of the 1916 Ames track team today. He is a high

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# OF TRIALS OF CUP DEFENDERS

BOSTON, May 27 .- Sir Thomas Lipton, whose yacht Shamrock IV, the challenger for the America's cup BUNCHED HITS AID CHICAGOANS is laid up in Brooklyn during ta war period, does not regard with fav-or the proposed renewal of the trials Will Break this summer between the cup defending candidates, Resolute and Vanitie, according to letters recentlows Easterners Only Five Scatter- ly received by his friends in this

It is understood, however, by local yachtsmen that the Resolute and Vanitie will be raced as vigorously its ninth straight game by defeating this summer as if a cup contest were New York in the final game of the pending next fall . It is admitted that a large majority of the twenty tuning up contests in which the two yachts engaged last summer were unsatisfactory.

#### DISPUTED GAME WITH NEW YORK IS AWARDED TO BOSTON.BRAVES

BOSTON, May 27 .- Presidest James E. Gaffney of the Boston National League baseball team was offilially notified today by J. K. Tener, president of the league, that the disputed game with New York on April 20th, in which the latter club attempted to play Benny Kauc of the Brooklyn Federals, has been declared for Boston.

When Kauff appeared on the field in a New York uniform the Boston nine refused to play and one of the umpires awarded the game to New York. After Kauff had retired the two teams met and Boston won.

VERDICT IN SHEPPARD'S DEATH. Coroner George W. Wright returned Thursday afternoon from Chapin where he held an inquest on the body Chicago ..... 330 000 02x-8 a Burlington train near Chapin Wednesday morning. Coroner Wrigh Two base hits --- E. Collins, J. empaneled the following jury: IE. Collins, Fournier, Maisel, Schalk. E. Sidles, foreman, Fred G. Eilers, Stolen bases Felson 2; Maisel. Jason Johnson, John Funk, Chester Sacrifice hit-Roth. Bases on balls Johnson and R. S. McKinney, clerk off Warhop 6 in 1 2-3 innings, Cot- he came to his death by being run Benz (Cree). Struckout-by Coirell the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Benz 3. Umpires—O'Loughlin May 26, 1915, about three quarters of a mile north of Chapin, Illinois. Cleveland, O., May 27.—Cleveland We, the jury exonerate the railroad

Mrs. G. R. Clemmons of Alton was a visitor in the city Thursday. lead early in the game but almost H. K. Snyder and J. W. Van Val-threw the victory away in the eighth zah left Thursday evening for Indianapolis to attend the races which !: will be held aSturday. Mr. Snyder expected to make the trip in his car but found the roads impassable.

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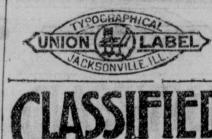
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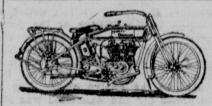
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# WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

ABSENCE OF ANY URGENT CALL LEAVES MAY WITHOUT SUPPORT

Chicago, May 27 .- Eight cents Old roosters .... ... ... 50 break today in the price of the May cabbage, tomato, sweet potato Ducks ..... option attracted much more notice plants, delivered. L. N. James, Geese ...... 80 than anything else in regard to 5-7-1mo Guineas ..... 250 wheat, although (business centered Turkeys ........ July and room house, barn, fruit and large lot. South Main, South Jackson-ville. Ill. phone 241-882. J. N. Kennedy.

14c September both of which scored a narrow range, the market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. The market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. The market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. The market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. The market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. The market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. The market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. The market closed with some improvement over early virtually witnout support. ing for butter fat this week-27c ket however, closed steady at 54c decline to 1c advance compared with Timothy hay, per bale .....95c last night. Corn rose %@1@1%c Timothy hay, per ton .... .. 20.00 | net; oats to shade to 4c and provis-

Alfalfa hay, per bale ..... 90c May wheat at a low point of the Alfalfa hay, per ton .....18.80 session today touched \$1.424; nearly Cracked corn, per cwt. ....\$2.00 the end of May would climb to \$2 Coarse corn meal .....\$2.06 a bushel. The offerings of the May John H. Fitzpatrick is in the city at all exciting. News that the setpoints. His sons, J. W. and T. J., bushels at the seaboard came too territory over which they have con- market here. Heavy rains that were trol and are occupying responsible said to have caused serious injury favor the bulls.

would be necessary in Iowa sent the on London offerings. Union Pacific corn market up grade. A big re- and Southern Pacific also fell mack duction of the estimated surplus in Argentina counted further against

Oats were influenced by the action of corn. Crop reports shough were Amalgamated Copper ...... 65% favorable and the volume of buying American Beet Sugar ..... 45%

Receipts, 20,000. Market, strong; 10c higher. Rough . . . . . . . . . 7.80.@8.35 . 6.00@7.40 Pigs . .... CATTLE Receipts, 4,000.

St. Louis Livestock Market Receipts, 8,700. Market, 10c higher. Pigs and lights .....\$6.40@7.90 Mixed and butchers ... 7.80 @ 7.90 CATPLE: 7.75 @ 7.85 Good heavy . Receipts, 1,600. Market, steady. ...\$7.50@9.25 Native beef steers Yearling steers, helfers 8.00@9.30

Cliped lambs ..... 9.(0.0p@10.2)5 Spring lambs ..... 10.00@12.25 open High Low Close Wheat-May \$1.50 (\$1.50 \$1.421/4 \$1.45 1.27% 1.28 1.26% 1.27% July 11.214 1.214 1.204 1.214 Sep. Corn-.751/2 July .76% .77% .7.6% .77 .77% .77% .767% Oats-.5/2 % .53 .52% May . .52% July .45 .50% .50% .45 .451/8 .441/8 Pork--May 117.95 18.00 17.95 17.97% July 18.17% 18.25 18.17% 18.22% 18.521/2 1/8.60 118.50 1/8.60 Lard-

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CHICAGO CASH TRAIN MARKET. Chicago, May 27.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.444@1.454; No. 3 red, \$1. 38@1.40; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.44@ .46; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.41%@

low, 75%@764c; No. 4 yellow, 75%c Oats-No. 2 white, 53%c; No. white, 524@52%c; No. 4 white, 51% @ 514c; standard, 51284%58 %c. ST. LOTIS CASP GRAIN St. Louis, May 27.-Wheat-No. 2

Corn-No. 2, 76%c; No. 3, 76c; No. 2 yellow, 76½@77e; No. 3 yellow, 76@76½e; No. 4 yellow, 75½e. Oats-No. 2, 51c; No. 3, 491/2@50; No. 2 white, 54c; No. 3 white, 5214 @ 53c; No. 4 white, 51@ 511/c; stan-

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DOMESTIC DEVOLPMENTS ARE THE FACTORS IN STOCK MARKET

After Four Hours of Aimless Drift

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Market Closes With Some Improve-New York, May 27.-Domestic developments rather than foreign affairs were the factors of today's dull and professional market. After four hours of aimless drift in which prices rose and fell, mostly within

Reversals of the morning were mainly due to recurrent weakness in Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific issues, the former breaking to the low record of 15%.

The declines in these stocks which

also affected their junior bonds were due to more or less pecific causes. Rock Island's finacial stnatus is soon again to come under federal review and Missouri Pacific's note extension plan is progressing with some hesitation less than two-thirds of the \$1215,0000.000 of notes maturing June 1st, having thus far been deposited. On the whole copper shares showed the most cordistent strength, their domestic demand, coupled with the bellef that some of the speculative issues soon are to go on higher dividend basis. Local tractions added to yesterday's gains and United States steel was in demand on reports that leading interests had expressed greater confidence in the future of the in. Complaints that much re-planting adian Pacific which became a heavy toward the close on unfavorable

Ne v York Stock List

elarnings.

American Can ....... American Car and Foundry ... American Cotton Oil ..... American Smelting and Ref'ng 64% American Sugar Refining .... 108 American Tel and Tel ......119 Anaconda Mining Co. .... 31% Brooklyn Rapid Transit .... \$7% California Petroleum ...... Canadian Pacific ..... Market, weak. Chino Copper ...... 45
Native beef steers ....\$7.00@9.35 Chicago and North Western ...126 Western steers ..... 6.75@8.20 Chicago Mil and St Paul ... 89% Cows and heifers ..... 3.35@8.95 Denver and Rio Grande ..... 51/4 Inter Harvester ..... 94% Lehigh Valley Louisville and Nashville ..... 116 Maxwell Motor Co. 1st pfd ... 86% Mexican Petroleum ..... 68% Missouri, Kansas and Texas . . . Missouri Pacific ..... National Lead . . . . . . . . . . . . . . New York |Central N. Y. N. H. and Hartford .... Norfolk and Western ..... 102% Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ..... 164 Studebaker Co. ....... Texas Co. ...... Tennessee Copper ...... Union Pacific ...... United States Rubber ..... United States Steel ...... Furnished by tames E. Bennett & Co United States Steel pff ..... 106% Utah Coper ...... Western Union R. I. and Pac. Ry. New York Bond List-General. J. S. ref. 2s, registered ..... 97 S. ref. 2s. coupon ...... U. S. 3s. registered ...... U. S. 3s, coupon . U. S. 4s, registered ..... 111 II. S. 4s, coupon ......

.501/2 Panama 38. coupon ...... 1011/2 Minneapolis Grain Market

Minenapolis, May 27 -- Wheatfigher, early; receipts, 263 cars compared with 124 a year lago. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.56%; 9.87% No. 1 Northern \$1.50%@1.51%; to arrive \$1.50%@1.53%; No. & Northern, \$1.46%@1.53%.

New York Grain Market

New York, May 27.-Wheat-Spot rregular; No. 2 red \$1.50 and No. 2 hard \$1.51% cif track; No. 1 Northern Dulach \$1.57% and No. 1 Northern Manitciba \$1.56% cif Bufalo. Futures, irregular; May \$1.48. Corn-Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow 5%c prompt shipment. Oats-Spot, steady.

New York Money Market

New York, May 27. Mercantile 316@4. Sterling exchange firm; sixty day bills 4.75.65; for caples, 4.79; for

demand. 4.78.59 Bar silver, 49%c. Mexican dollars, 38c. Time loans, easy; sixty and ninety days 21/2 012%; six months, 3 @ 81/4. Call money, steady; 41gh 2; low

1%; rullag rate 1%; last loan; clos-

Peoria Grain Market

ing bid 1%; offered at 2.

Peoria, Iil., May 27 .- Corn, unhanged @ 4c up; No. 4 white, 5%c; No. 1 yellow, 75%c; No. 2 vellow, 751/2c; No. 3 yellow, 751/4 @ 51se; No. 3 mixed, 754e; sample,

Oats-Unchanged; No. 2 white, 2%c; standard, 52%c; No. 3 white,

San W. A. J. M. J. 1 and 2 to 4.

May Option Falls Eight Cents-July and September Score Gains-Corn Gains.

dictations then that quotations before option today were said to have been largely of a stopless character but were not of sufficient volume to be back of about 15c in 48 hours had advance being ascribed to renewal of led to export sales of one million lifted the price of July and September dustry. Seasoned investment shares, tations in Liverpool tended also to especially those comprising the railwheat. Comparative firmnes in quo.

Chicago Livestock Market

SHEEP

Calves . ....

Receipts, 8,000.

Market, weak.

Receipts, 3.300. Market, steady to 15c lower. Clipped muttons ..... \$6.25@ 6.55

Corn-No. 2 white, 76%@77c; No. 2 yellow, 764@76%c; No. 3 yel-

red \$1.43; No. 3 red, \$1.41; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.45%@1.46.

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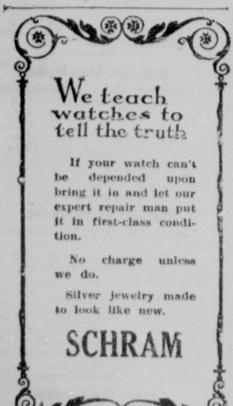
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#### COMMENCEMENT AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

SIXTEEN STUDENTS FINISH PRO-SCRIBED COURSE.

Principal Address of Afternoon by Hon. Fred J. Kern, President of State Board of Administration-John H. Dobbs Valedictorian.

One of the most successful commencements at the Illinois School for the Deaf was held Tuesday arternoon at 2:30 in the chapel of the institution. Diplomas were granted to sixteen pupils and John Hamilton Dobbs of Oconee, was the aledictorian. The principal address of the afternoon was by Hon. Fred J. Kern, president of the State Board of Administration. Mr. Dobbs delivered his essay and valedictory orally, which is something unusual at the graduating exercises of the

The stage had been appropriately decorated for the occasion by the class colors, green and white. Beautiful oriental poppies and peonies, grown from the institution garden, were artistically arranged and above the stage was the class motto, "Sin cerity, loyalty and service." graduates, Superintendent Gillett, speakers, and some of the instructors had place on the platform. The music of the afternoon was furnished by an orchestra directed by C. C Jeffries and the opening prayer was made by Myron L. Pontius. The salutatory address was by Miss Marie Rose Deaj of Peoria. John Hamilotn Dobbs, of Oconee gave a very comprehensive essay on the 'History of the Education of the Deaf" and also delivered the valedictory address. His speaking was distinct and Supt. Gillett called at tention to the ability of the young man in being able to do this. "There's a good time coming, A good time coming" was the title of the poem recited in the deaf language by the entire class. The interpreter for the exercises was Miss Frances Wood.

The diplomas were presented by Superintendent Gillett and after the benediction by Mr. Pontius, the friends assembled down stairs where an informal reception was held. The following are the graduates

and their essays: "David Livingston" - Frederick August Degener, Chicago.

"Silk"—Marie Rose Deaj, Peoria. "History of the Education of the Deaf"-John Hamilton Dobbs, Oc-

"Inventions of the Last Hundred Years"-Florain Emil Cleys, Chica-

"Carpentry and Cabinet Making" Joseph Edward Crimmins, Chica-

'Alaska"-Wilbur Winfield Far-

ris. Jacksonville. "The Making of Illinois"-Frank

"The Panama Canal"-Otto Joseph Kade, Taylorville. "Printing"-William Claude Mc-

Sparin, Stonefort. "Rugs"-Florence Howard Miller, Carbondale.

"An Imaginary Trip to the Panama Pacific Exposition"--Pauline Grace Obermiller, Mt. Pulaski. "Cotton"-Ella Jeannette Prusa-

kiewicz, LaSalle "Starved Rock"-William Henry Riordan, Ottawa.

"Our Flag"-Ruth Robb, Norris "Trees"-Jessie Leota Stevens,

Smithfield. "Helen Keller"-Letha Maria Valentine, Red Bud.

Address of Mr. Kern. Mr. Kern, who gave the commencement address, was appointed to his present position two years qualities, in ago. He was both county. He has ago. He was born and raised on a been editor and sole owner of the Bellevilie News-Democrat for more than 25 years. He was elected to congress in 1900 and served one term. He was elected to the office of mayor of Belleville and served in that capacity for five consecutive

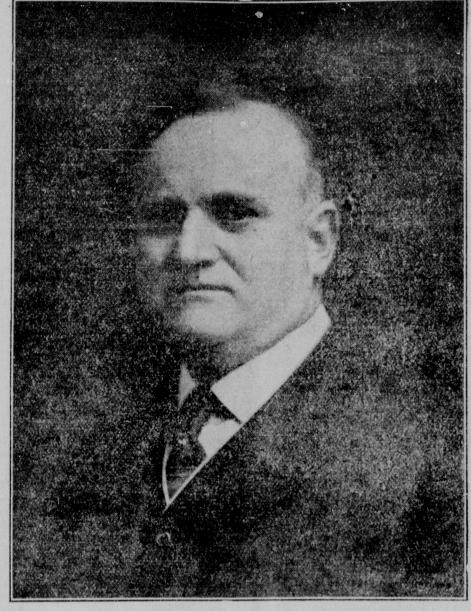
> He in part said: Jacksonville is one of the brightest spots in our state. Three of our state institutions are located here and I am glad of it. Moral, educational, social and religious standards are far above the average in this splendid and growing community.

The School for the Deaf is generally classed as a charitable institu-To call this school a charit able institution is a misuse and abuse of language. The School for the Deaf is a unit in our education

The purpose of education is to train young men and women for the battle of life, instilling in them the right principles of good citizenship. Ours is a peculiar country land in fact, the only really democratic country. Here the people rule, no kings or emperors predominate and I am glad to say that in the state of Illi nois we allow the women to vote. In a country like ours the people must be enlightened if the flag is to remain afloat.

We have here a historic institution. Noted men have directed its course and its unusual activities have been due to their untilring ef-

forts. We are proud of its past. I bring to you today greetings from the board of education and the governor of our great state. It is our wish that this school may prosper and that it may reach still higher in its great work of education. The child of this country has a greater opportunity physically, menally and morally than the child of any other country. Ours is the land of opportunities. While other nations are at war we are setting the great example of the principles on which a noble, peace loving republic is founded and we expect to remain peaceful. I congrabulate the class in the city.



HON. FRED J. KERN.

Pres. State Board of Administration and commencement speaker yeserday at State School for Deaf.

which graduates today upon their splendid work and attainments. Dr. Zellar Speaks.

Unexpectedly Dr. George A. Zellar of Peoria, a member of the state board or administration, was present and was called upon for a few remarks. He spoke of the great work of the State School for the Deaf and the kindly interest the administration had in its welfare. He said that such an institution must necessarily be governed from a central body. From the standpoint of a physician your health record has been good. We all feel thankful for the liberties we enjoy and especially at this time of the year when so many countries are at war with each

#### JACKSONVILLE BOY HONORED.

Julian Malone, sen of Mrs. Charlotte Malone of this city has been honored with a scholarship at the has been attending Ripon college for

cal high schol in the class of 1911. players the schol ever had. He has been very successful in his college, being a student of biology. He leas been offered scholarships at several of the large universities, among them long California State University and Northwestern University. He not only gets the scholarship at the to the county court for trial. University of Wisconsin but also the scholarship offered by Ripon colege

of the value of \$250. Mr. Malone deserves great credit for his success in his efforts as he through school.

#### W. R. C. MEETING.

The W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at the G. A. R. Hall on West Morgan street. Remember we have been invited and accepted to listen to an address given by Rev. M. L. Pontilus at the Monday, May 3. So come to the Corps meeting this afternoon has there will be much business to at-

On account of Comrade Williamson's funeral which is to be at 2:30 o'clock we will not call our meeting until 3 p. m., allowing all to attend the funeral and be able to come to the Corps also.

H. May Jordan, press cor. Mary G. Jordan, president.

#### REBUILDING TRACK.

Superintendent W. B. Miser will start a force of men, probably Mon- ers." day, in the work of rebuilding the street car track on the South Main line from Michigan avenue to the terminal at Nichols Park. The track has been in bad condition for several months, the main fault being with the road bed and ties.

It will require about 3,000 ties for the work which are already on the ground. Mr. Miser expects to put on a force of labout twenty men and complete the work in plenty of time to take care of the summer business at the park. The track on South Main between the square and the switch at the state hospital has already been repaired.

#### PAVING TALK.

Steps have theen taken looking toward the paving of West State street this summer. While this talk is going on a citizen remarked yesterday mate, with head and shoulders proit might be well to think about the paving of South Main street. Two chase after a live bag of gold label-years ago the legislature made an ed "\$4,000." appropriation of \$10,000 to pay for pital. This appropriation is in effect pieces of werk until October. It has been suggested that some steps should be taken to utilize it as It may be more difficult to get an appropriation made by future legislatures.

ment exercises last evening. She was Comrade Jos. B. Williamson. the guest of Mrs. R. T. Gibson while

Oscar Braner, Arcadia; Laura E.

People vs. Lloyd Hare, grand larceny. Jury discharged. Defendant having waived trial by jury in writing withdraws plea of not guilty and enters plea of guilty as charged in the indictment. Judgment on plea and defendant sentenced to imprisonment in the county Jail for he term of sixty days and pay a fine of one dollar and costs.

University of Wisconsin. Mr. Malone bery. Defendant waives trial by jury People vs. George Williams, roband with the consent of the states the last four years and graduates attorney enters a ploa of guilty to Julian Malone is a product of Jack- larceny. Defendant is sentenced by sonville and graduated from the 1)- in jeil and to pay a fine of one dol-

The cases of Edward Konrad, alias Sailor Konrad, Joseph Wright, Ella Reavis, Edward Ratcliffe, John Miller, Kate Haxton, Walter Haxton, John Konrad, Sallie J. Rice, Myrtle Allen, Chris Railey and Jesse Ratcliffe charged with selling liquor in anti saloon territory were certified

William P. Six vs. Walter Birdsell, distress for rent. Cause continued by complainant at his costs.

German American Bank vs. Willhas practically worked his way fam Kastrap. Demurrer to declarat'on overruled. Leave to defendant to plead by May 28, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m.

#### Chancery.

C. W. Ranson vs. Edward W. Eard. foreclosure. Masters report filed and approved. Decree for foreclosure and state amproved.

Trustees of Harmony Lodge No. : Christian church May 23, 10:30 and A. F. & A. M. vs. Joseph W. Moon, Decoration Day will be observed on foreclosure. Master's report filed and aprovped. Decree for foreclosure and sale rendered and approved. DECORATION DAY

AT EBENEZER CHURCH

Splendid Program to be Given Sunday Morning.

The Men's Forward Movement of the Ebenezer church will have charge of the decoration day services next Sunday. The following patriotic program will start at 11 o'clock: "Onward Christian Soldi

Song: "My Country 'Tis of Thee. Scripture reading, E. S. Black. Prayer, John Hadden. Song by male quartet. Address-C. A. Rowe. Address, H. H. Jordan. Song. male quartet. Address, W. D. Lowery. Song (congregation) Dismissal by Rev. W. A. Boyd.

SOME CLEVER DRAWINGS. In the window of the Y. M. C. A eadquarters are two very clever pen and ink drawings, one represent ng a man named "Solicitor" in full chase after a man named "Pros pects" The landscape surrounding is also well portrayed.

The other. drawing represents building labeled "Y. M. C. A." ani truding from the walls and in ful

The drawings are the work of C the state's part of the paving ad- M. Capps, son of A. T. Capps of this jacent to the Jacksonville State hos- city and tre certainly very clever

#### ATTENTION MEMBERS MATT STARR POST

All members of Matt Starr Post, A. R. and all veterans are requested to meet this afternoon as Miss Linda Rhea of Murrayville the Baptist church at (2:30 for the attended the high school commence- purpose of attending the funeral of

Benjamin Wood, commander. C. E. McDougall, adjutant.

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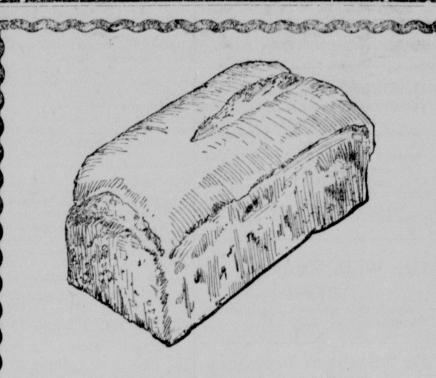
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3 lbs. Lima Beans, 25 Pennies Tomatoes, per can 7 Pennies. Extra large Mackerel, 9 Pennies. (Try one for Sunday

1b. Hominy, fine, 3 Pennles. 1 lb. extra fine dried peaches, 14 Pennies

breakfast.)

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MORTUARY

Mrs. Jennie Mason, wife of Lee lason, died at Dr. Day's hospital Chursday morning at 12:15 o'clock ged 43 years as mentioned in yesabout seven miles northeast of acksonville. Death was caused by n operation performed about two

Mrs. Mason was born in Adams county Illinois where her early life was spent. She came to this county bout twenty-five years ago. October 22, 1895 she was united class.

marriage to Lee Mason at Virgin-Illinois. From this union six E .M. Epler Gives Stag Ildren were born, all of whom sur- Party for Dr. Applebee. They are: Mrs. Edna Stricker of Shiloh neighborhood, Mrs. Rose Epler in the parlors of the Peacock Lena Pevey, Franklin, and Roy, Ir- Inn Thursday evening in honor of ene May, Russell Lee and Byron Eu- Dr. Alpha B. Applebee who is to gene at home. She also leaves one wed Miss Alice Wadsworth on next a student at Michigan State Normal brother, Henry Womelsdorf of Seat- Wednesday. Twelve friends of Dr and the University of Michigan.

Fumeral services will be held at iloh church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. H. F. Cusic. Interment will be in Arcadia Entertains Mothers.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Relief Corps Holds

The Woman's Relief Corps held their May birthday meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reece, 1415 South West Although the weather was unsettled a large number were present, with several visitors. Mrs. Frank Truesdale won the prize in the guessing contest. The hostesses were Mrs. Reece, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Benson.

Miss Alma Gibbs Entertains Friends.

Miss Alma Gibbs entertained a company of friends Wednesday even-1218 South Main street. Music and games furnished the guests diversion and excellent refreshments were served at a convenient season. The your ladies present were Misses Helen Leach, Gladys Sargent, Lullabell Hildreth, Hazel Brown and Faye THEFT

Mrs. Masters Entertains

for Miss Wadsworth. Mrs. Arthur M. Masters and Mrs. John Ray Newcomb, of Indianapolis, entertained a limited number at a ping and lavender high tea, for Miss Alice Farrell Wadsworth, at the Maples Thursday afternoon. Among pink and lavender high tela, for Miss

Annual Lawn Picnic.

and friends of the school.

Seniors of Deaf Dine at Peacock Inn.

The members of the Senior class of the School for the Deaf, who many friends. graduated yesterday, held a banquet rday's Journal. Mrs. Mason resid. at the Peacock Inn Thursday night need an introduction to Jacksonville at 7 o'clock.

To Give Breakfast.

A stag party was given by E. M. tle, Washington and two sisters, Mrs.
Anna Knight of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alice Hughes of Nehalem,
Those present were: Dr. Applebee,
Wednesday. Twelve friends to D.
After leaving school Mr. Buland was located in Detroit for some time was located in Detroit for some time where he was a member of the fa-Frank Beggs, Richard Bassett. Rowe and the host, E. M. Epler.

M. C. L. Club

The members of the

Surprise Party at Hacker Home.

he home of Mr. and Mrs. George coaching. Hacker. Msis Mayme Flanery of ery pleasant one for all present. The but will wish him coers success. guests were Misses Irene Zimmer, Helen Wood, Myrtle Flanery, Gusta Mich., after July 1, Wasser, Elsie Rapsilber and Verba

#### LAWN MOWERS Diamond Edge and Pennsylvania at Gay's Reliable Hardware.

Did you ever go on a visit and have the difference in atmosphere combined with the change of food, spoil that visionange of the form of the first Austrian towns captured by the Italians, said home, 221 Webster avenuation of the form of the first Austrian towns captured by the Italians, said home, 221 Webster avenuation of the form of the form of the form of the first Austrian towns captured by the Italians, said home, 221 Webster avenuation of the form of the form of the form of the first Austrian towns captured by the Italians, said that the inhabitants of the town reed to Paris by the Havas News of the bride. Agency the Italian advance guards

> suffrage was endorsed today by the ding trip in Indiana and upon their Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- return will make their home on neers' convention. All newly elected farm west of Arcadia, salaried officers were installed and balloting was begun for non-salaried

#### FILE TEST CASE.

under the federal reserve act, was industry. filed today in the supreme court description of the property of the state of

#### MISS HELEN INGALLS WEDS H. M. BULAND

MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE THURS-DAY EVENING.

Coach of High School and Jacksonville Girl Surprise Their Many Friends-Will Reside at Fenton, Michigan.

Harry M. Buland and Miss Helen Louise Ingalls were married by the Rev. Percy W. Stephens Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at his residence, ing at a slumber party at her home, 125 Diamond Court. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards. The announcement of this marriage no doubt will come as a great surprise to their many friends. While it has been known for some time that they would wed it was not thought the event would take place for several months. Inmediately after the ceremony they left on the east bound Wabash for Springfield. From Springfield they will go to Joliet and from there to Chicago where they will take a lake steamer at Chicago for a lake trip with Detroit as their final destina-

Both young people are well known Edith Philippi, of Champaign; Miss in Jacksonville. The bride is Nell Taylor of New Berlin; Mrs. Is- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel aac Powers of Terre Haute, Ind.; W. Ingalls of West College avenue and Mrs. W. P. Brown, Jr., of Is-She graduated from the Jacksonville high school in the class of 1911. Later she entered Illinois Woman's The annual lawn picnic of the College, taking the course in home State Institution for the Deaf will economics, graduating in 1913. The be held today on the lawn of the following fall she secured a posi institution. Tals is an event which tion as teacher of Domestic science is always looked forward to with in the high school at White Hall, inconsiderable interest by the students stalling the department. She was so successful that she was reappointed the following year and recently was sonal charm which has won he

Mr. Buland is too well known "Coach" as he is familiarly known Miss Mary Anderson, class officer rector of athletics in the high school of the senior class of the Woman's since 1910. He was born in Ypsilcollege will give a breakfast this anti, Mich., and graduated from the morning at 8 o'clock at the Peacock high seasol in that city. He early Inn, in honor of the members of the developed great athletic ability and was the star of his school in foot ball, baseball, basketball and track. After graduation he attended Cleary graduated. While there he also was director of athletics as well as being a member of the football, baseball and track teams. Later he was

E. E. Crabtree, F. E. Farrell, A. M. mous Detroit Athletic club. He then Mrs. Mason was a member of Shiloh Methodist church and of the C. M. Bell M. W. Osborne, Vorce spent a year and played baseball and football for the Seattle athletic club.

> From there he went to Jamestown College, North Dakota, where he taught commercial work and was Members of the M. C. L. Club of director of athletics. In 1910 Mr. the Point neighborhood entertained Buland came to Jacksonville. He their mothers and friends at a has been commercial teacher in the sewing at the home of Mrs. Vincent high school and director of athletics Riley Thursday afternoon from two since that time. During his stay to five. A very pleasant time was here he has developed some of the spent and a two course luncheon greatest football and track teams in the history of the school. Three club were entertained at the home championship football teams have of Mrs. Herbert Watson at Frank- been a portion of his record while lin at an all day meeting last Thurs- several champion track teams have been developed which have won the Western Illinois High School League meet. During his career here he has had the remarkable record of A surprise party was enjoyed by losing but one football game on the young people of the Mound Heights home field. That one was lost to neighborhood Thursday evening at Greenfield during his first year of

> Mr. Buland has made many warm Golconda, a niece of Mrs. Hacker, friends during his residence in Jackwas guest of honor. Music and sonville, especially among the hove, games vied in making the evening a They will regret to one him leave They wil be at home in Fenton,

Bell and Herbert Wolcott, Oscar or colored trimmed hats, late season styles. Floreth Co.

#### MATRIMONIAL

Braner-Bridgeman.

The young couple was ditended ceived the invaders joyfully. Ac- Earl Braner, a brother of the groom cording to this despatch transmitt- and Miss Mara Bridgeman, a sister

Mr. Braner is a prosperous young were greeted by the people of the farmer of near Arcadia. Mrs. Braner region with cries of "viva Italy". is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bridgeman and resides wes ENGINEERS ENDORSE SUFFRAGE of Jacksonville. The young people Cleveland. O., May 27 .- Woman will leave tonight for a short wer

> Corbin-Waffull. Arthur Corbin and Miss Dora

cfficers. No results were announced. Waffull, boht of this city were mar-Another insurance trustee, the last ried Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Prompt, but gentle, in their to be chosen, will be elected tomorate to be chosen, will be guests to renewed activity, cleanse to morrow night at a smoker given by the system of waste matter, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainchurch officiating. Mrs. Davis is a sister of the bride and the ceremony was witnessed by the relatives of the two young people. The bride was Sprngfield, Ill., May 27-A test reared in Jacksonville and is well case to determine whether national thought of by all who know her. banks can secure a permit from the She was a teacher by profession and state auditor to do a trust business is a young woman of education and

.Mr Corbin is the son of Mrs. Cynwhen attorneys for the First Na- thia Corbin, 521 North West street, tional Bank of Joliet asked leave to and is a young man of many good The Quality Store. S. W. Cor. Square I file a petition for a writ of manda- qualities. He was formerly employmus to compel state Auditor James ed at Cherry's and some months past J. Brady to issue to the bank a has been employed as a waiter at Hall's cafe.

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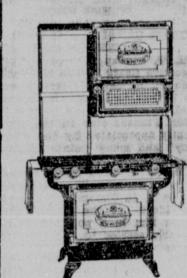
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of the Organization's Worth.

'In Duluth we had a great work and while I had some part in it my of the class. friend, Brother Spoonts, has rather it. That afternon a man who had tioned becoming a member of the LETTER CARRIER OFFICER several times flatly refused called up junior class.

them, a sincere Christian, that I this city. wanted to show him our churches and Y. M. C. A. buildings and let him know we had something else besides breweries and beer shops.

When I was a young man I wanted a technical education and went to CELEBRATION FOR THE FOURTH the organization. the state university for it and how well I remember the Y. M. C. A. man who met me at the train, helped Bible class and finally to teaching about the matter. If things mater-tion for the past 20 years.

and led me to study and know more collection in the public square last.

O. I. Milburn is the president and of the Bible than ever before.

to the church and is the greatest in- ols park in the evening. There also Mr. Finnan was brought to the city/ the church. There is great patriotism in war and as great in peace. Our land needs Christian, practical Nichols park. Secretary Weber begular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park board held a regular meeting last evening and transport its could be a baseball game at the Nichols park because the nic and the Y. M. C. A. is a great fac- fere with the celebration down town. ported the new water system about tor in producing such persons.

DISCOUNT SALE. Hats, black or colors. Floreth Co. Co.

GIFT OF FLOWERS.

The children of the David Prince school gave Miss White, the prin- Alton "Hummer" through Jacksoncipal a complete surprise yesterday ville at 1:55 a. m., for Chicago was by beautiful gifts of flowers. The to be discontinued through the city. pupils had planned for the flower and was to be routed through Murshower several days ago and yesterday all came for their report cards dation whatever according to local C. bringing along the tokens of love. & A. officials. Miss White was deeply moved by the especial honor the pupils gave her and in well chosen words thanked them for their expression of good will upon her departure as principal al meeting of the Quincy Baptist as-

#### HIGH HONORS FOR A FORMER JACKSONVILLE YOUNG LADY

Great honors have come to Miss General Secretary of St. Louis Tells Lucretia Cressy of ElPaso, Ill., and Owen McCarthy. Agen Resident of Some Plain and Interesting Facts daughter of Rev. Roger F. Cressy, formerly the pastor of Northminster chuch of this city. The young lady Last evening at the Y. M. C. A. is a graduate of the Jacksonville Bevis, general Y. M. C. A. secretary for the last two years has been a and of his excellent remarks a short graduating class of this year and out of 685 members she has won second ous condition. honors and will be the salutatorian

The young lady was a student in exaggerated the place I held. The Illinois college two years as fresh-fact is the people had a mind to Illinois college two years as freshwork and yet we had discourage- man and sophomore, in 1908 and ments. At noon, the last day of the 1909 and after that taught a numcampaign, we lacked \$13,000 and ber of years until 1913 when she CAP.

up and wanted to see someone. He She has also been honored by elplaces her in the list of many emin- local branch. A short time since I entertained ent persons. Her triumphs and atseveral gentlemen from China, here tainments are surely a compliment to greatly appreciated by the "Boys in looking over our country and getitng the good work accomplished while Grey" and many points of interest ideas and information. I told one of in the educational institutions of were discussed.

> LAWN MOWERS Diamond Edge and Pennsylvania at Gay's Reliable Hardware.

stitution that has ever grown from would be band concerts both day, men, men trained to aid their fellow- lieves that it could be started about sacted various matters of business. men and serve their country best 4 o'clock so that it would not inter- Bernard Gauze was present and re-

our trimmed hats, Black or Colored fence dividing the elks' lot into two

RUMOR IS DENIED.

The report about town that the

GOES TO KINDERHOOK. Rev. Percy W. Stephens will go to Kinderhook this morning to attend the sessions of the semi-annu-

#### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY

Manchester Attempts to Take His

Owen McCarty, an aged resident campaign headquarters Philemon High school of the class of 1907 and of Manchester attempted suicide at his home Thursday afternoon by of St. Louis made a strong and help-student in the University of Illinois, drinking Lewis Lye. He makes his ful address. He was introduced where many honors have been won home with his daugnter-in-law who most happily by Rev. W. A. Spoonts by her. She is a member of the summened a doctor. Everything post by her. She is a member of the summened a doctor. sible was done but he is in a danger

of age and has lived in the vicinity of Manchester for many years. owns considerable property. cause can be assigned for his act.

VARSITY, THE NEW COLLEGE MYERS BROS.

M. T. Finnan, a member of the was seen and put down \$10,000. ection to membership in the Phi Executive Board of the National As-I received a letter with a \$5,000 Beta Kappa which is a testimonial sociation of Letter Carriers was in check in it and that day we raised to her superior scholarship and the city yesterday calling upon the

Mr. Finnans stay in the city was

Mr. Finnan was for a number of years connected with the service as places him in a position to render tives in Carrollton.

Secretary Weber still has hopes The National Association of Le: that a 4th of July celebration will ter Carriers has a membership of be held in Jacksonville this year. over 25,000 and the local branch has me get settled, asked me to a social The merchants have been talking been connected with this organiza-

celebration in the public square dur- I. B. Turner is secretary and it was The Y. M. C. A. is a great help ing the day with fireworks at Nich- through the efforts of these officers

completed and expected in a few HLINOIS WOMAN'S None better or later in style than days to have the work done. The 25 per cent reduction on Trimmed at 25 per cent reduction. Floreth parts is about finished. W. H. Hogue was elected custodian of the college will be held in Music Hall first ward playground which will be on Monday afternoon at three formally opened the first day of o'cock.

LEAVE FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Lloyd Reynolds and LaFount Andrews. Jr., left yesterday morning in the trip, but were counting on macadam roads all the way from Chrisman, near Decatur to Indianapolis. They expected to make the trip in a day and a half

#### DOWNS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

VERDICT GIVEN AT NOON IN MURDER TRIAL.

ote of Jurymen Stood Nine for Conviction and Three for Acquittal-Attorney for Defendant Asks for New Trial.

At 12 noon Thursday the jury in he Down's murder case returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter. The verdict came as a surprise and after it was thought by both the court and the attorneys in the case that no agreehe ballots that were taken before he final result was reached the vote stood ? for conviction of manlaughter and three for acquit al. at no time did any poror vote for he extreme penalty,

Shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday morning Judge Eurton asked the bailiff to summon States Actorney Tilton into court and nave the sheriff bring Downs into court, Boy fficers happened to be out of the building at the time and it was nearly 12 o'clock before Sheriff Graff appeared with Downs. The court then nstructed the bailif to bring the jury from the room intending to discharge them if no decision had been reached. The baiff reported that the jury had reached a verdict. In DRINKING LEWIS LYE a few minutes the members filed in and took their seats. Ralph Revnolds, foreman of the jury, handed the verdict to deputy clerk, G. L.

> The verdict was read by the clerk and Judge Burton asked each of the Each responded in the affirmative. When the vertical was read it did not seen to have any particular ef-

> William N. Hairgrove, attorney for Downs immediately asked for a new trial. It is understood that Mr Hairgrove has asked the count t permit the argument for a new trial

to be had today. The full text of the verdict as ren

"We, the jury find the defendant was sane and find him guilty of manslaughter in the manner and form as charged in the indictment, and VISITS LOCAL BRANCH. further recommend elemency.

#### WINCHESTER

Miss Louise Frost gave a sewing Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Sallie Wanlsley. After a social hour, a two course lunchecn was served.

E. W. Smith returned Wednesday a carrier in Bloomington, and his from Champaign. His wife and knowldege of the Postal Service daughter Dorothy are visiting rela-

visitor in St. Louis. Alva Dawson of Manchester was a

business caller here Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Lathrop who has been ill for the past few days, is improv-

Miss Ann Miner returned from Jacksonville Wednesday. The heavy rain of Wednesday

morning flooded several lots in the north part of town and residents of hat community lost a great number

Mrs. G. R. Brown left Wednesday for Colorado where she will visit her son Arthur and family.

COLLEGE REUNION. The annual meeting of alumnae and former students of the Woman's

The literary societies will hold receptions in their halls at half past four o'clock to which all former members are invited.

At six o'clock the annual reunion the latter's Stutz "Bearcat" for the dinner for alumnae, former students ig automobile races at Indianapolis. and invited guests will be served in The boys expected to encounter plen- the College dining room. Reservaty of mud during the first part of tion of plates not already arranged for should be made at once with Mrs. William A. Fay, 1243 West State

> Especial emphasis is made in exending an invitation to the nongraduate students of any department of the college to attend this reunion and to reserve plates for the din-

CHECKERBOARD CHECKS, THE MYERS BROS.

DR. GEORGE ZELLAR HERE.

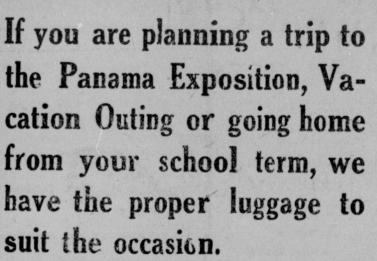
Dr. George A. Zellar of Peoria, ienist for the state board of adinistration, is in the city for a visit the Jacksonville State hospital and her state institutions. Dr. Zellar an exponent of a large amount of berty for the mentally affected. He as studied the subject exhaustivey and is known the world over for is psychopathological research

ELKS RETURN HOME.

The local Elks returned home from ast St. Louis Thursday morning. rriving about 4:40 o'clock. It de-reloped that F. L. Sharpe will have position in his fight for president state association next year. Pyatt Galesburg and Hogan of Taylorlle are avowed candidates for the office. Mr. Shappe's friends hope to e able to elect him.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES AT ARENZVILLE

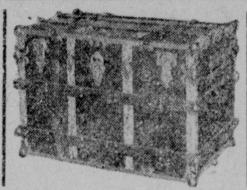
Graduating exercises for the Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Arenzville Presbyterian church. A rofitable program has been arrang-The graduates are Miss Irena Musch, Miss Imogene Hierman, Miss Marie Frye, Chelsea Houston and Edgar McElroy.





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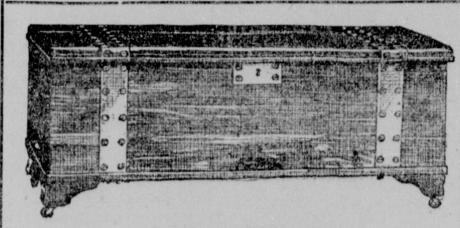


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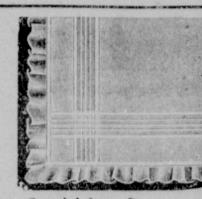
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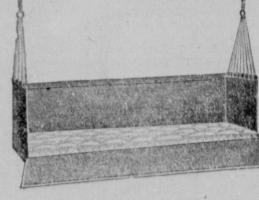
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